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The dollar, on demand, closed to-day at 1/5 5-8.

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,702 HONG KONG WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

GENTLEMEN—
MAKE BERNARDS YOUR BUYWORD!
OUTFITTERS
CHATER ROAD. HONG KONG.

BUDGET ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED ON STOCK EXCHANGE

ROOSEVELT TO MEET SILVER ADVOCATES

White House Talks To-morrow.

CHANCES OF DIES BILL FAVOURED

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 18, 4.42 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
Silver advocates have decided to appeal directly to President Roosevelt to withdraw his opposition to the pending silver remonetisation legislation.

Senator King has been chosen as spokesman in an attempt to arrange a White House conference.

The silver advocates have decided to concentrate their efforts on the Dies Bill. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

"SILVER MAY CAUSE STOCK MARKET SMASH"

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 18, 8.50 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
Senator King, prior to luncheon with President Roosevelt, yesterday, said: "I believe that there will be some legislation for the rehabilitation of silver at the present session of Congress."

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, said that the market decline was "only the beginning of a smash unless we have silver." There was no method of ending the depression except by cheapening the dollar and increasing money circulation, he said.

Senator Borah believed that the time had passed for granting President Roosevelt permission to use powers which were unused.

Senator Borah said that he wants mandatory legislation.

"NO REMONETISATION"

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 18, 8.14 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
President Roosevelt and Senator King held a discussion yesterday, which Senator King said that President Roosevelt had agreed to discuss silver with the Senate silver-advocates probably to-morrow.

Representative Byrns has predicted that the Administration will block all silver remonetisation Bills but will, however, enact the Dies Silver Bill. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

INFLATION THREAT.

Effect Of Fall In Commodity Prices.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 18, 8.14 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
Some observers call attention to the fact that the United States administration's plan to bolster commodities suffered a severe jolt on Monday and yesterday, and therefore, if inflation advocates do not come soon, inflation advocates will generate sufficient momentum to force some of their Bill through Congress. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.



Before the biggest crowd ever seen on the Aintree Course, Liverpool, Miss Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller (G. Wilson up) won the Grand National Steeplechase on March 23, by five lengths from Delaneige, with Thomond II, a similar distance away, third. Out of a field of 30, 12 horses finished the course. Miss Dorothy Paget is seen leading in her winner after the race, followed by a great crowd. — (S. & G.)

SPAIN RATIFIES SILVER PACT

London Agreement Lacks Only Peru.

COLORADO PETITION FOR FIESINGER BILL

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 18, 8.14 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The Spanish Government has notified the United States Department that Spain has ratified the London Silver Agreement. Peru now remains the only non-ratifying signatory.

Coincident with the Spanish notification, Representative Martin, of Colorado filed with the House of Representatives' Rules Committee a hundred-name petition asking for consideration of the Fiesinger silver bill.

The House of Representatives' Coinage Committee have favourably reported on the Fiesinger Bill, but the Rules Committee have prevented further House action. — United Press per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

RED ARMY'S NEW TERRITORIALS

Force Of 300,000 To Be Created.

WORKERS WILL BE TRAINED INTO CRACK SHOTS

Riga, To-day.

It is reported from Moscow that a new armed force of 300,000 territorial riflemen will be created in Russia within three months.

The central Labour authorities are said to have circularised the Trade Unions, ordering them to assist in organising the new body. Each Union must pick two per cent. of its members and train them into crack shots, for enrollment in "Voroshiloff Riflemen" the recently created adjunct to the Red Army. — Reuter.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE SHAKES CALIFORNIA CITY

Terrified Inhabitants Rush For Open In Santa Ana

Santa Ana, California, To-day.
The most severe earthquake shock since the disaster which occurred on March 10, last year, yesterday sent the inhabitants of Santa Ana rushing from their homes and office buildings. No damage was reported. — Reuter.

POLITICS AND COMMERCE

Not To Be Combined By Britain.

POLICY IN ANGLO-JAPANESE TRADE DISPUTE

London, To-day.

The Labour member for Walthamstow, Mr. V. McEntee, in the House of Commons, yesterday, asked the extent to which political relations would now be involved in the Anglo-Japanese commercial negotiations.

He further asked for assurance that the House be informed at the earliest "before we enter into further political commitments of any sort in the Far East."

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, replying, said that there was no intention of introducing political questions into any discussions on commercial matters and therefore, no question of further political commitments arose. — Reuter.

WALL STREET WANT BILL PASSED.

Urge For Congress Enactment.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 18, 8.14 a.m.)
New York, To-day.
Wall Street is veering to the belief that the sooner Congress enacts the Stock Exchange Regulation Bill the better it will be, as it will account for elimination of uncertainty. It should make the Government the regulatory body responsible for market movements, good or bad, and thereby remove the stigma from the Stock Exchange. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

BROKERS TOAST MR. CHAMBERLAIN

COMMONS CHEER SPEECH

EVEN MAXTON JOINS IN CONGRATULATIONS

LABOURITES DENOUNCE BUDGET AS "MEANEST ON RECORD"

LONDON, TO-DAY.

REMARKABLE SCENES WERE WITNESSED OUTSIDE THE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE WHEN THE CHANCELLOR'S BUDGET PROPOSALS WERE ANNOUNCED. HUNDREDS OF STOCK BROKERS AND CLIENTS ASSEMBLED IN THE STREET AND CHERISHED THE CHANCELLOR AND DRANK HIS HEALTH. BUSINESS CONTINUED IN THE STREET UNTIL LATE IN THE EVENING.

Major C. R. Attlee, acting Labour leader, on behalf of the Labour Party, described the Budget as "the meanest on record." He said that Mr. Chamberlain had been wonderfully generous at the expense of others.

Sir Herbert Samuel, the Liberal leader, thought that all pay-cuts should have been fully restored.

Mr. James Maxton, leader of the Independent Labour Party, declared that he was able to congratulate Mr. Chamberlain unreservedly, since "I came here expecting nothing from the National Government or the capitalist system."

The Conservative member for Argyllshire, MacQuisten, K.C., complained that nothing had been done for the Highland distilling industry, which had shrunk to one-third of the pre-war level. — Reuter.

PARTIAL RELIEF FOR ALL.

Principle In Granting Relief To Taxpayers.

London, To-day.

The Chancellor referred jokingly to the distribution of surplus, saying that he had given much anxious thought to it and he believed that many other people were also devoting attention to the same subject.

He based his action upon two general principles.

Firstly, he thought he could not do better than quote the words used by Lord Snowden, last December, namely:

"The surplus must, in justice, be divided as far as it will go, in relieving those classes who suffered when the crisis was acute."

The fact was that the cuts in unemployment pay and salaries, and the additional taxation imposed, were considered by the Government of that time, as a temporary expedient to meet a temporary emergency, and was accepted by the people in that spirit.

The resources at his disposal, however, were insufficient to enable him to effect complete restoration.

The second principle was, that since he had insufficient funds for complete restoration, what he had should be distributed as fairly as possible between the two categories represented by the tax-payers and those who had suffered cuts, proportionately to the contribution each had made.

The Chancellor concluded his Budget speech amid cheers from all parts of the House.
The speech was marked with a strictly businesslike tone, while the remissions in taxation were nicely calculated to grant a measure of satisfaction to all who were hardly hit in 1931.
The Budget announcement of the restoration of all unemployment cuts was greeted with rousing cheers. — Reuter.



Mr. Neville Chamberlain

ANOTHER SURPLUS NEXT YEAR

Hopeful Prediction By "Daily Mail."

LONDON PRESS APPROVAL ALMOST UNANIMOUS

London, To-day.

Few Budgets have been so enthusiastically welcomed as Mr. Neville Chamberlain's tonic to the community.

Apart from the Daily Herald and the News Chronicle, which echo Major C. R. Attlee's description, "the meanest Budget on record," the morning newspapers praise it unanimously.

The Times, the Daily Telegraph and the Morning Post paid tribute to Mr. Chamberlain's impeccable correctness and restraint from the spectacular.

It is calculated, states the Morning Post, to produce the maximum psychological stimulus to recovery.

As an off-set to the Daily Herald's description, "thoroughly retrogressive," the Daily Chronicle states that it is a "cold comfort for the small tax-payer."

The Daily Mail finds that there is something for everybody and states that there is good reason to anticipate another surplus next Spring.

A surplus next year, according to the Daily Express political correspondent, will form a perfect background for the General Election, as it will enable another sixpence off income-tax, full restoration of the salary cuts and income-tax family allowance. — Reuter.

DETAILS OF BUDGET.

London, To-day.

The annual Budget, which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, presented to the House of Commons, was the first for some years to lighten the burden of the British tax-payer.

In the belief that the country had "passed the worst" and could "look forward with confidence to further progress in the new financial year," the Chancellor felt able to use his substantial surplus for reducing the standard rate of income-tax by sixpence, to 4/6d. in the pound, for (Continued on Page 9)

BANKHEAD REPORT ADOPTED.

President Expected To Sign Bill.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received April 18, 8.14 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The House of Representatives has adopted the Bankhead report and the Cotton Control Bill now goes to President Roosevelt, who is considered certain to sign.
The House vote was 285 to 105. — United Press, per S. C. Gold Bar Co.

FURTHER RESTRICTIONS FOR WHEAT

Recommended By Home Conference.

WORLD'S SURPLUS STOCKS INCREASING

Rome, To-day.
The conference of the Wheat Advisory Committee ended yesterday evening and will meet again in London on May 7.

The report of the Committee, which is being posted to all Governments represented at the conference reviews the world wheat situation and shows that further methods of reducing production are necessary to avoid an increase in world surplus at the end of the year.

It states that the quotas for the year 1934-35 are already too big in relation to the estimated demand, and recommends that Governments adopt methods to reduce the surplus in the next two years.

Governments which can do so without disturbing economic conditions, should adopt measures for reduction in milling extraction and for denaturing, but the report points out that in certain countries these measures are impossible.

For example, the United States cannot reduce milling extraction because she is unable to dispose of additional offals, but in Great Britain, where cheap bread is in good demand, offals measures would be possible. — Reuter.

TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRSHIP LINE

Bill For \$12,000,000 Loan To U.S. Company.

TWO GIANT AIRSHIPS PLANNED FOR SERVICE

Washington, To-day.

The Democrat member, Mr. Condon has introduced into the House of Representatives a bill directing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend \$12,000,000 to the Respass Aeronautical Engineering Corporation of Cranston for the purpose of establishing a trans-Atlantic airship line.

The Company will use the money to construct two airships with gas capacity of 700,000,000 cubic feet, and also to construct a terminal in the United States.

The loan would be repayable in ten annual instalments, the first being due in 1937. — Reuter.

U.S. AIR MAIL "WAR" RENEWED.

Four Companies Protest To Washington.

New York, To-day.

Four United States air lines, the Boeing Air Transport, the National Air Transport, the Pacific Air Transport, and the Varney Air Lines, announce that they have filed complaints to Washington against the Postmaster-General, seeking to prevent him from enforcing the order cancelling air mail contracts. They are claiming damages. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally overcast with occasional drizzle or light rain, and moderate north-east winds was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.



The WOMAN'S Page



English Fashions Set Example

Well-Groomed Women Wear Tweeds.

"Oh, to be in England now that April's near! If a love for British clothes flows through your veins, then this will be very welcome news to you! The smart tweeds that give British women their well-groomed look have been copied with an excellence and an authenticity that is as English as 'God Save the King!'"

Norfolk News

The Norfolk, delightfully young looking belted jacket that it is, is foremost in fashion. It will be dotting the American country side and city streets and proving a smart and colourful picture. Many other belted jackets—belts all around or just in back are seen and they all have that delightful casual look that American women have, always envied.

Unlined Suits.

This is another British note which is new in the American picture. English women have long liked unlined suits because they are not bulky and can be worn under coats in colder weather. The sleeves are always lined, seams neatly taped, and lapels and revers carefully turned under. American women may have the erroneous idea that these unlined suits are an inexpensive fashion. They are not, and are being shown in the best shops of America as a leader in English type fashions.

The reefer style that you used to wear as a child comes into its own again. Smart, trim, and double breasted, it is equally smart in any one of the important tweeds, plaid, check or monotone. They are being shown in full length and three-quarter. Tweed colours are varied with brown and beige and brown combinations ranking first. There are some classic black and white tweeds. Grey is in the minority with the exception of the distinctive grey of Schiaparelli.

PRETTY FASHIONS OVERDONE.

Hair Bandeaux Become Elaborate.

Pretty fashions are always overdone. The hair bandeau is no exception. Bridesmaids are presented with them by "the happy man" and hatless girls wear them while driving their cars. Now debutantes are considering wearing a jewelled bandeau to keep their feathers in place.

A new head-dress seen recently is expected to sweep all the others out of sight. It is made of thick coiled metal rings with a strip of rolled elastic to merge into curls at the back of the head.

The metal is chromium over aluminum.

There are bracelets to match, and the set may also be had in gold.

18 YARDS OF MATERIAL FOR ONE DRESS

GIRL OF 1860 IN CONTRAST WITH GIRLS OF TO-DAY

"It isn't the upkeep—it's the original yardage!" So the gentlemen of 1860 must have groaned when presented with bills for their wives' and daughters' gowns.

One of the costumes Katharine Hepburn wears in "Little Women," a story of the sixties, is copied from an authentic, original dress

of 1863 owned by the Western Costume Company and kept locked up in a glass show case. The dress contains 18 yards of material, and is trimmed with 15 yards of lace. With the dress go pantaloons, a voluminous underskirt, and a covered hoop skirt, with total yardage sufficient to clothe a large-sized family.



Katharine Hepburn is shown above in one of the creations of that period which she wears in "Little Women." The neat little hat perched at an angle is very similar to some of the latest fashions.

Blond Era Over, Experts Declare

1500 Hairdressers Agree On Coiffure Styles.

TREND TOWARDS SIMPLICITY

Philadelphia. The platinum blond era is ended and with it the fad for trick waves, fantastic swirls, and neck-length "bobs."

This was agreed upon by 1500 hairdressers attending the annual hair style show of the Philadelphia Beauty Chop Owners' Association.

The smartly-coiffed woman this year will be natural and practical, spokesmen said, and a "thousand times more attractive than she was in the past couple of years."

The trend toward simplicity was explained by Joseph De Silvis

"Exaggerated coiffures are out," he said. "They took time and money—and the average woman is short on both at present. She can't afford to go to a hairdresser every other day. When she gets a wave it has to stay in. A wave that will do for business has to be suitable for evening also. Through force of necessity, to say nothing of beauty,

we have created a wave that will last for at least a week.

"We encourage dyed hair. A woman can seldom afford to continue in business if her hair is turning gray. Gray hair should be dyed, but it should be done by an expert and it should be the original, natural tint of the hair, not some other shade.

"The platinum era, however, is definitely out."

Long bobs are out, it was explained, any longer to sleep with the wire ed because woman refuse to try curlers that are necessary.

Windblown bobs will match the windblown trend of dress design.

FAVOURITE PLAID MARKINGS.

New Taffetas in London.

Black and white, grey and red, black and yellow are the favourite markings of the new plaid and checked taffetas now arriving in London.

Linen have been "signed on," too. These are embroidered.

NEAT COAT FOR SPORTS WEAR

An Easy-To-Make Model.

STRIPED MATERIAL USED

For spring sports a short coat in striped material always looks well. It is easy to make, for it can be cut from a straight piece of cloth and seamed up on the shoulders. All one has to do is to cut out the armholes and put the sleeves in.

A straight piece of material is used for the collar, which is doubled over to make the neck tidy. A tapered tuck run in under the arms gives all the shaping necessary, unless one likes to add three small tapered tucks at the waist line at the back.

With the addition of a belt of self material, the coat is completed. Note that the stripes must run round the figure, otherwise there will not be sufficient width to cut the coat in one piece.

This method of cutting has the advantage of insuring that the stripes match back and front.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Minced Mutton with Potato Frill
Veal Cutlets and Bagon
Mashed Parsnips
French Beans a La Creme
Cocoanut Sponge Pudding

DINNER

Soup a L'Italienne
Fillets of Halibut with White Mushrooms
Creamed Hongkong Celery
Potato Cakes
Chicken and Ham Pudding
Banana Sponge

Minced Mutton with Potato Frill

Some roast mutton minced, 1 cupful melted butter, 2 tablespoons milk, pepper, salt, mace to taste and chopped parsley, small onion, 2 eggs well beaten. Heat the sauce to a boil, add the seasoning and the onion, chopped very fine, then the meat. Bring to boiling point. Add the eggs and milk and pour the mixture carefully in the pot to frill. The mince should not be so thin as to break away the wall.

Potato Frill

Boil and mash some potatoes, working in a little milk and butter, but not so much as to make the paste very soft. Season with salt, and, while still hot, knead in a beaten egg. Shape this paste into a fence, on the inside round of a shallow dish, fluting it regularly with the round handle of a knife.

Set for one minute in a hot oven, but not long enough to cause the fence to crack. Glaze quickly with butter, and pour meat carefully within the wall. If well managed this is a pretty and savoury dish.

Cocoanut Sponge Pudding

2 cups of stale sponge cake crumbs, 2 cups of milk, 1 cup of desiccated cocoanut, yolks of 2 eggs, and whites of 4, 1 cup of white sugar, 1 tablespoon rose water, a little nutmeg. Scald the milk and beat into this the cake crumbs. When nearly cold add the eggs, sugar, rose water, and

lastly the cocoanut. Bake $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour in a buttered pudding dish. Should it brown too fast, cover with white paper. Eat cold, with white sugar sifted over it.

Soup a L'Italienne

Remove fat from stock, and after straining, heat to scalding. Heat a pint of milk in a double boiler, pour it upon 3 beaten eggs, return to the saucepan with a little salt and a pinch of soda, and cook 2 minutes, stirring all the while. Have ready 4 tablespoonsful of grated cheese in the bottom of a tureen, pour in first, the milk and eggs, then the soup. Stir all up well, and serve.

Chicken and Ham Pudding

Some cooked chicken meat, minced fine, half as much boiled ham, also minced, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. pipe macaroni, broken into inch lengths, 2 beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup of gravy, pepper and salt. Heat some chicken stock, and cook macaroni tender in it. Drain the latter; mix well with the ham and chicken, beaten eggs, butter, and seasoning. Pour into a greased pudding mould with a tight lid, and boil for 2 hours. Dip the mould into cold water for half a minute, invert on a hot dish, and strike gently upon top and upon sides to turn it out.

Banana Sponge

10 bananas, 2 oz. of sugar, 2 lemons, $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. of gelatine, $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of cold water, 3 whites of eggs, a few glace cherries. Rub 2 bananas through a sieve and add sugar and lemon juice. Soak the gelatine in the water for 5 minutes, then heat, stirring till the gelatine is dissolved. Strain and when cold, add it to the bananas. Beat the whites till stiff, stir them in and whisk with an egg whisk till frothy and solid. Grease a mould, $1\frac{1}{2}$ pint size, and pour in the mixture. Decorate with cherries and half bananas.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.

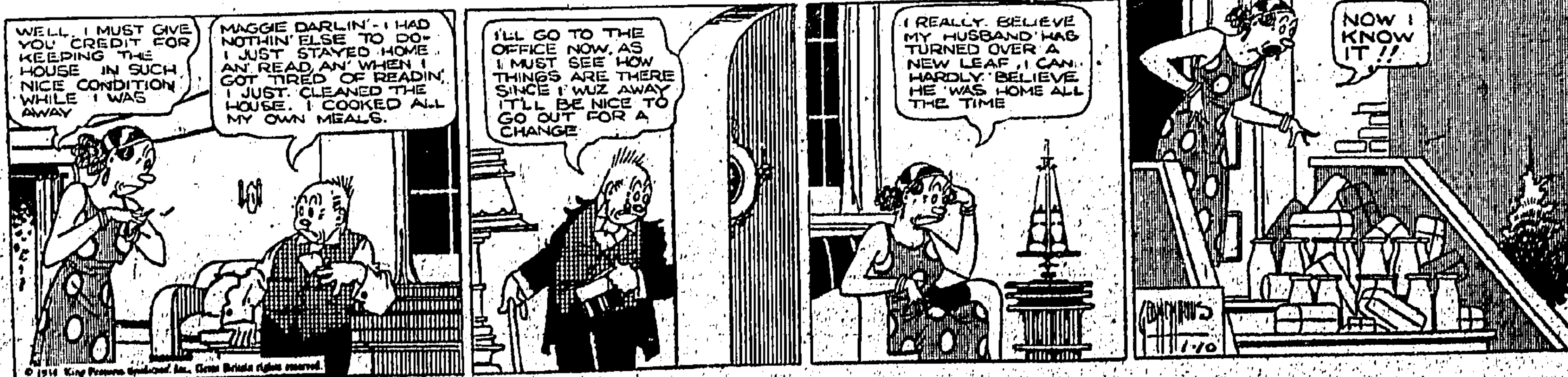
ACROSS: 1-Soft material; 2-Speaker; 3-Exchange premium; 4-Child letter; 5-Madam (col.); 6-Philippine tree; 7-Small valley; 8-Land; 9-Musician's stick; 10-Reminiscence; 11-Clay and acetic acid; 12-One who angers; 13-Dehold; 14-So, American jargon; 15-Like device; 16-Trunks of trees; 17-Plant; 18-Verbal; 19-Pink plant; 20-Yen of ore; 21-Instructor at Oxford; 22-Moment; 23-One who bears with patience; 24-Printer's measure; 25-Egyptian city; 26-Those who grow thin with grief; 27-Enemy of Crusaders; 28-Worry; 29-Scarl; 30-Clinging sea animal; 31-Slanting.

DOWN: 1-Causing commitment; 2-Fraser; 3-Write again; 4-Deated bull; 5-Tullius (ab.); 6-Birth of origin; 7-Reveal again; 8-Right singer; 9-Break new; 10-Bren; 11-Wing-shaped; 12-Part of eye; 13-Renova; 14-Substance in bile; 15-One who escapes; 16-Those who turnish; 17-Supplies; 18-Residence; 19-Flag around sun; 20-Dan; 21-Rotating part; 22-Enslaved; 23-Custom; 24-Price-raiser; 25-Abacost; 26-Rural; 27-Part of clarinet; 28-Lead; 29-Ancient; 30-Windfied; 31-Song; 32-Roman chariot; 33-Grand; 34-Amorous look; 35-Saxon seat; 36-Cut short; 37-Speech; 38-Projecting tag; 39-To such extent.

1-Ram down; 2-Deceased; 3-Italian coins.

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father.



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SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, the 28th April, 1934, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 19th April, 1934. By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary Hong Kong, 16th April 1934.

COMPANY MEETINGS

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on MONDAY, 23rd April, 1934, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1933. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th to 23rd April, 1934, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., General Managers, Hong Kong, 9th April, 1934.

THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD.

Lost Certificate No. 10166.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Certificate No. 10166 for 200 shares numbered 786487/786838 registered in the name of BEATRICE MARY SMYTH has been reported LOST OR MISLAIN and NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that, unless the said Certificate is produced at the Registered Office of the Company within THIRTY DAYS from the date of this Notice, the said Certificate No. 10166 will be deemed CANCELLED AND OF NO EFFECT and an application to the Company for the issue of a new Certificate in respect of the said shares will be proceeded with in the usual course. For THE CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO. (1918), LTD. NOEL BRAGA, Secretary Hong Kong, 29th March, 1934.

BRIDGE NOTES

Justifiable Bidding.

by Ely Culbertson.

It is one of the logical anomalies of bidding that a player is frequently justified in making a strength-showing response after once having declared to his partner that he had shown all the values he held on his original bid. This unusual situation might be tersely described as "blowing cold and then blowing hot."

Mr. George H. Van Buren of Ferndale, Michigan, sent me the hand below with the comment that it is a fine example of good use of the Forcing Takeout and the Four-Five Notrump Convention. By the use of these bids, and through first denying that the hand contained additional value and then finding another strength-showing bid, a Grand Slam was reached and made, doubled and redoubled, when vulnerable. No wonder Mr. Van Buren likes the bids—and incidentally, his own bidding and that of his partner was very fine.

South, Dealer. North and South vulnerable.

NORTH:—

S—A Q 7 5
H—A K 10 9 2
D—K
C—6 3 2

WEST:—

S—J 2
H—J 8 3
D—Q 9 7 5 2
C—Q J 7

EAST:—

S—10 9
H—Q 6 4
D—J 10 8 3
C—K 10 8 5

SOUTH:—

S—K J 8 6 3
H—7 5
D—A 6 4
C—A 9 4

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).
South West North East
1S Pass 3H (1) Pass
3NT (2) Pass 4S (3) Pass
4NT (4) Pass 5NT (5) Pass
6S Pass 7S Pass
Pass Dbl. (6) Pass Pass
Redbl. Pass Pass Pass
1—A very fine Forcing Takeout, based as it is on 3½ honour-tricks and a perfect fit with partner's bid suit.
2—Although South's hand is more than a minimum, he cannot make any other response than notrump at this point, as he does not know of his partner's splendid spade support and as he lacks support for North's suit.
3—An indirect Slam try. North does not give South a chance to show a preference between spades and hearts.
4—South rightly reads North's bid. It must be based on strong spades in view of the fact that he declined to permit a choice between spades and hearts at the game level. Hence the four-notrump bid is now fully justified.
5—The conventional response.
6—An incomprehensible Double. What West expected to use for tricks is a mystery. Of course, the play is simplicity itself. The heart suit breaks 3-3 and thus provides a place to discard the losing clubs in the Declarer's hand.

Programme
1. Selection—Desert Song
2. Violin Solo—Londonderry Air.
3. Fantasia—Madame Butterfly (Puccini)
4. Selection of Dance Music.
8.50-9 p.m.—Memories of Johann Strauss (arr. by Willoughby). Played by the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
9-10 p.m.—Concert from the Studio.
Miss Elvie Yuen—Soprano.
Mr. Li Chor Chi—Tenor.
Mrs. Luba Sheftain—Pianoforte.
Mr. O. Y. Lyen—Violin.
Accompanist—Mr. J. G. Charlton.

Programme
1. Songs—
(a) Happy Songs (del Riego)
(b) Bird Songs at Eventide (Costes) Miss Elvie Yuen
2. Songs—
(a) Val Pleure en Reve (Rue)
(b) Printemps Nouveau (Vidal) Mr. Li Chor Chi.
3. Pianoforte—
(a) Lotus Land (Cyril Scott)
(b) Allegro Barbaro (Bartok)
4. Vocal Duets—
(a) Come Sing to Me (Thompson)
(b) Rose of my Heart (Lohr) Miss Elvie Yuen and Mr. Li Chor Chi.
5. Violin Solo—Sonata No. 8 in C Major (Mozart)
6. Songs—
(a) Butterfly Wings (Phillips)
(b) Love's a Merchant (Caraw) Miss Elvie Yuen.
7. Songs—
(a) April (Tosti)
(b) Santa Lucia Lentana (Mario) Mr. Li Chor Chi.
8. Pianoforte—
(a) Prelude (Sorabina)
(b) Spanish Dance, Op. 104 (Albeniz)
10-10.30 p.m.—Recorded Dance Music.
Fox Trot—
Castles in the Sand.
Hallelujah I'm a Tramp.
Chewing Gum.
You are Too Beautiful.
Waltz—
Shadow Waltz.
Fox Trot—
Moonstruck.
Learn to Croon.
You're Gonna Lose Your Gai.
Decompact Time.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

KISSING MARATHON BANNED

Promoter Threatened With Arrest

Red Oak, Iowa. Mayor H. S. Clous tabooed a kissing marathon scheduled to be held here. While admitting that the city had no ordinance against such an exhibition, he threatened to have the promoter arrested for disturbing the peace and the participants for public misconduct. If the former persisted in staging the "kissathon," "A Kiss is sacred and I won't be a party to having it commercialized," the Mayor said. Reuter.

Symphony of Speed, Grace



The poetry of motion was never better illustrated than by this graceful action of Sonja Henie, of Norway, world's champion woman skater, who has successfully defended her title for eight years. She is shown at New York, where she is training for international carnival.

Radio

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room. (By courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
Selections by the a.s. "Corfu" Band. Concert from the studio.

4.30-7.30 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Studio Concert.
7.30-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7.30-8 p.m.—A Recorded Pianoforte Recital by Wilhelm Backhaus.

1. (a) Revolutionary Study—Op. 10, No. 12 (Chopin)
(b) Study in F Major (Chopin)
(c) Prelude and Study in C Major (Chopin)
(d) Chromatic Study in A Minor (Chopin)
2. Military March in E Flat (Schubert, arr. Backhaus)
3. Triana ("Iberia") (Albeniz)
4. Waldesrauschen (Liszt)
5. Liebestraum (A Dream of Love) (Liszt)
6. Nails—Waltz (Delibes-Dohnanyi)
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.03-8.50 p.m.—From the Studio. Selections by the Band of R.M.S. "Corfu", by kind permission of Captain French, R.B., R.N.R.—Bandmaster A.H. Guyatt.

Programme
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2. Violin Solo—Londonderry Air.
3. Fantasia—Madame Butterfly (Puccini)
4. Selection of Dance Music.
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Mr. Li Chor Chi—Tenor.
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Castles in the Sand.
Hallelujah I'm a Tramp.
Chewing Gum.
You are Too Beautiful.
Waltz—
Shadow Waltz.
Fox Trot—
Moonstruck.
Learn to Croon.
You're Gonna Lose Your Gai.
Decompact Time.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

UNDERWEAR FOR THE KING

Queen's Purchases A.C.B.F.

NEW COLOUR NAMED

London.

During her visit to the textile section of the British Industries Fair, the Queen bought underwear for the King, and christened a new colour.

Stopping at the very first stall, Her Majesty picked up some men's woollen underclothes. "They seem very good" she remarked.

The attendant told her they were made entirely of South African wool in autumn weight. The Queen promptly ordered several sets to sent to Buckingham Palace for the King. Then she bought some silk stockings for herself.

At another stall Her Majesty ordered a "Mickey and Minnie Mouse" — patterned jumper and skirt for Princess Elizabeth.

Mannequins Complimented Later she was inspecting some Scotch fabric and complimented two mannequins on the bright blue suits.

Bright blue the colour certainly was, but it had no name. The Queen was asked for a solution. "I should call it Sandringham blue," she replied, and by that name it will be known in the trade.

The Duchess of York had also visited the exhibition a little earlier, and many of the stalls bore tickets "as purchased by the Duchess of York." The Queen remarked what a busy time the Duchess must have had, and the Duke of York, who also paid a visit later, said "So this is where my wife has been spending her time."

An extraordinary record has been created by a Midland firm of glassware manufacturers at the Birmingham section. They sold the entire contents of their stall five times over in one day. —Reuter.

A BEGGAR'S £1,000

Lisbon. A man was arrested for begging at Serpa. He had £1,000 in Government bonds in his pockets. —Reuter.



TANTRUMS!

There are several ways of dealing with tantrums in child, several wrong ways but only one right way.

It is worse than useless to try repressive measures, for the condition is more than anything a nervous one. Punishment, or even sternness, will only serve to intensify the child's nervous tension.

Gentle firmness and sympathy, and even sometimes a little petting, will do more to quieten the child—and then, of course.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS.

This splendid baby's health remedy quickly relieves the stomach and intestines from the congestion which is at the root of the child's nervous tension. Baby's Own Tablets are so nice in taste and appearance that they are the easiest thing in the world to administer. For children's stomach and bowel troubles they are rapidly yet gently and pleasantly effective.

They quickly relieve infantile indigestion, colic and constipation, check diarrhoea, expel worms, allay fever, colds, and croup. During teething they are invaluable, easing pain almost instantly and thus inducing sound natural sleep. They may be given with perfect safety to even the youngest infant. Obtainable from all chemists.

There's A Smile In Every Dose.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No.1 THERAPION No.2 THERAPION No.3

"It's the finer flavour!"

Capstan

for quality!

Sporting Page

GOLDEN MILLER AND DELANEIGE FIGHT OUT THRILLING FINISH

All-Malaya Chinese Team On Hockey Tour

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY FINAL

England Again Clash With India

MAY REPEAT LOST CHANCE IN TO-DAY'S GAME

Played to a draw in one of the keenest fought hockey matches of the season on Easter Monday last, the final of the first International Hockey Tournament, between England and India, will be replayed this afternoon on the R.N.R.C. ground at King's Park, commencing at 4.30 p.m.

Leading after the interval by the odd goal in three, England, playing without the services of H. J. D. Lowe, their centre-half, who arrived too late, were forced to a draw in the final minutes of the game.

India, however, are the stronger of the two teams and should secure the victory this afternoon.

England defeated Scotland and Portugal in the first round, but only after titanic struggles which required extra time before decisions were reached.

India, on the other hand, had a comparatively easy entry into the final, defeating Wales and China by substantial margins.

The following are the teams for to-day's game.

The following are the teams: England—Hollingsworth (Army); A. A. Daint (Club) (Capt.), and L. Metcalfe (Army); W. A. Reed (Club); H. J. D. Lowe (Club); and E. V. Reed (Club); Senior (Army); Lt. Garthwaite, Lt. Bartlett (Navy); Lt. Cmdr. Atkinson (Navy) and Lt. Hocquard. India—Nur Mohammed (Punjab); Pundran Singh (Radio) and Subedar Tal. Mohammed (Punjab); M. H. Hassan (Radio); Dulla Singh (Punjab); and Alaf Din (Punjab); W. Sayat Shah (Punjab); Kartar Singh (Punjab); Awtar Singh (Radio); Kharwant Singh (Radio) and Lal Singh (Punjab).

PUNJABIS WIN AREA HOCKEY TITLE.

East Lanes Beaten By Odd Goal.

The 1/8 Punjab Regiment won the final of the Inter-Units Knock-Out hockey competition yesterday when they defeated the East Lanes, by 2 goals to 1 on the Marina ground yesterday.

Kater Singh and Lal Singh scored for the Indians and Botting netted the only goal for the East Lanes.

OPEN BASKETBALL LEAGUE SERIES

Rearranged Fixtures.

The following are the rearranged fixtures for postponed matches in the Hong Kong Basketball Open League series at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street:

TO-DAY
Chinese Y.M.C.A. v Y. Training Class (7 p.m.)
Chung Nam v Chinese Y. Branch (8 p.m.)
Y. Workmen v Ling Tung College (9 p.m.)
FRIDAY
Overseas Teachers v Chinese Y. Branch (7 p.m.)
Chinese Y. "A" v Chinese Y. "B" (8 p.m.)
Lui Yu v H. K. U. (9 p.m.)

PROFESSIONAL GOLFERS' TOURNAMENT

London, Apr. 8. Reginald Whitcombe yesterday won the final match of the professional golf championship at the Roehampton Club, defeating Arthur Lacey, by seven and five.

Arrive In Colony By Talma.

OBJECT TO FOSTER GAME IN CHINA

(BY STICKS)

Looking extremely fit and being most enthusiastic regarding their visit, the All-Malaya Chinese Overseas hockey team arrived in Hong Kong this morning on the B. and O. s.s. Talma.

While not outstandingly brilliant, the team is considered to be a very strong representative side of Chinese players in the Straits Settlements and Federated Malay States. Practically every one of the 15 members of the team have represented either their State or played in the Malaya Chinese eleven at the Olympiad held in the F.M.S. in 1933.

The main object of the tour is to foster hockey in China. In view of the prominence which the game has achieved among the Chinese in the F.M.S.

During the visit to Hong Kong the team will play matches in Canton and Macao.

Arrangements for local matches will be discussed with the Hong Kong Hockey Association to-day. While in Hong Kong the team will meet the Hong Kong Chinese, the Civilians, the Colony's team, and the United Services. It is expected that the games will be played on the Hong Kong Football Club ground.

Tentative programmes were drawn up at the last meeting of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, held on Tuesday last, but these dates are, I understand, unsuitable to the visitors.

The dates from April 22-25 inclusive are cited as being most convenient to the visitors.

Swimmers To Have Come

Interviewed by a representative of the China Mail this morning, the Secretary of the team said that they had also considered including several leading Malaya Chinese swimmers in the party, but as they were not sure if the season had commenced in Hong Kong at the time of the year, the idea had been dropped.

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

Fam Choo Beng, (aged 21 Kwangtung):—Left half—reliable and steady—Represented the Singapore Chinese in Malayan Chinese Olympiad 1933.

Gan Kee Sang, (aged 21 Fukien): Any position in half line, figured in Singapore State trials, member of Singapore Chinese Olympic Team—Hard worker and clever stickwork.

Goon Kok Lem, (aged 21 Kwangtung):—Full-back—played for Perak Chinese in Malayan Meet.

Lim Chin Khean, (aged 27 Fukien):—Plays both wings—deceptive and quick with stick. Member of Singapore Chinese Team. Plays for Medical College XI.

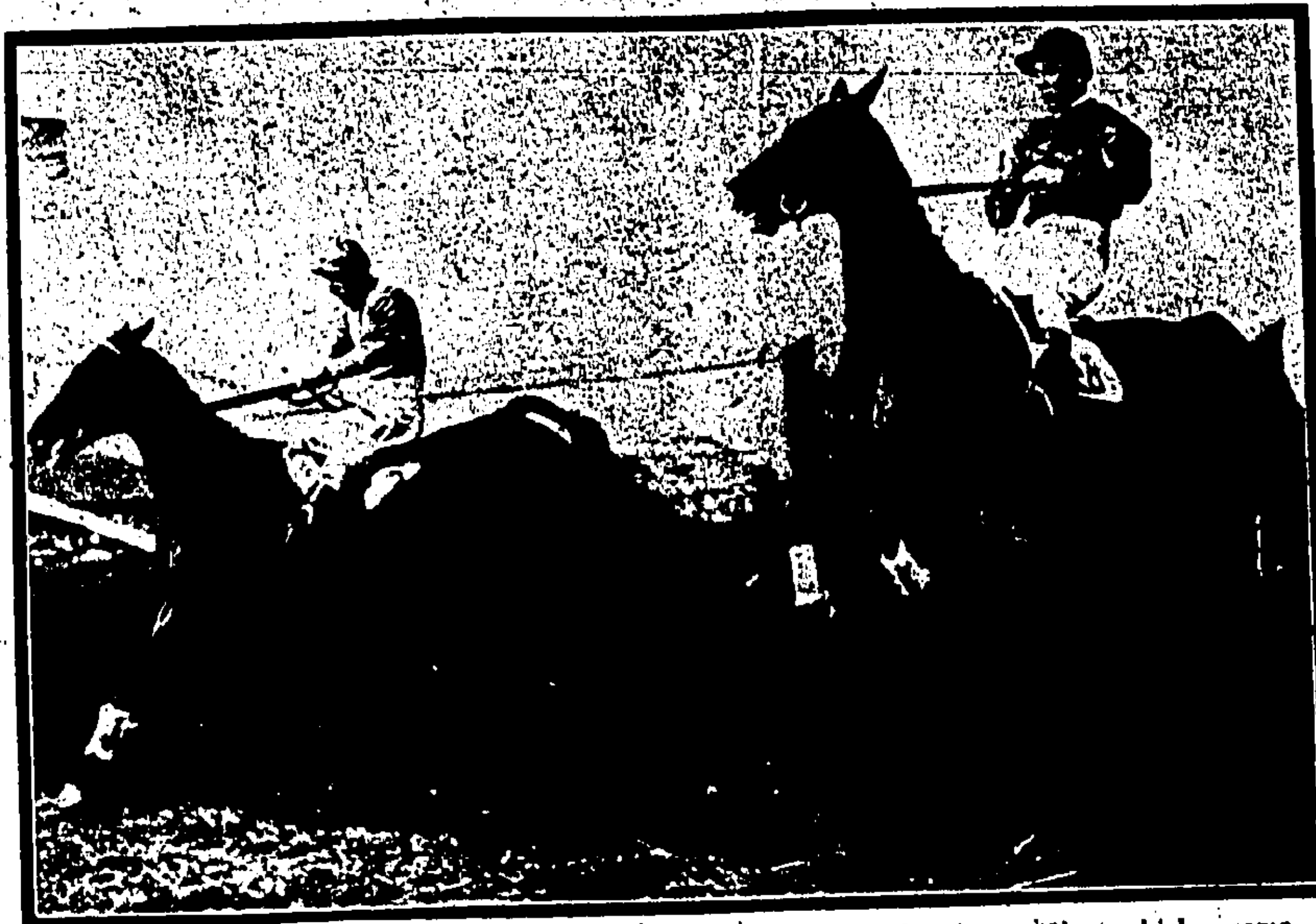
Lee Moh Hon, (aged 22 Kwangtung):—Right Inner Selangor State, fast and dangerous—a good shot.

Oh Chong Seng, (aged 22 Fukien):—Penang State Inner Left—brilliant player dangerous in the circle.

Dr. Ten Yoon Fong, (aged 24 Kwangtung): Any position—best as a winger—Member of the Singapore Olympic Team—figured in Singapore State trials—clever stickwork. Regular member of Singapore Medical College XI.

Tay Yow Teck (aged 24 Fukien): Any position from goal keeper to left wing. Represented Singapore Chinese—figured in Singapore State trials as goalie. Good footwork and anticipation.

Tooh Boon Jim, (aged 23 Fukien):—Half Back—Represented Perak State 1931 and 1933 and Singapore State 1933.



GOLDEN Miller (3), ultimate winner at 8 to 1, and Delaneige (8), which came second, take the last jump in the Grand National, the world's greatest steeplechase, at Aintree on March 23. Miss Dorothy Paget's candidate, ridden by Gerry Wilson, won from a field of 30, twelve of which finished the course. (S. and G.)

GRAND NATIONAL'S DRAMATIC FINISH

ONLY TEN COMPLETE THE GRUELLING COURSE

GREGALACH'S LAST RACE

(By Hotspur)

Liverpool, March 24. THE MOST popular winner of the Grand National Steeplechase for many years is Golden Miller, who, in the colours of Miss Dorothy Paget, went to a smashing victory this afternoon by five lengths and in record time.

Second was Mr. J. B. Snow's Delaneige, and five lengths further away, in third place, was Mr. J. H. Whitney's Thomond II. Forbra was quite a good fourth after making a valiant show for four miles or more. The only others to finish were: Uncle Batt, Blue Peter III, Gregalach, Apostasy, Annandale, and Remus.

Heading for home for the last time the issue had been narrowed down to five out of the thirty starters. Scarcely had the position been understood than Really True fell at the fence just beyond Valentine's.

This was a rough jolt for the multitude of admirers of this horse. He had finished up absolute favourite, and it will not appease those who lost over him to know that apparently he was going strong and well when the disaster happened.

Now there were four left, and they stood up to the end. Forbra began to weaken just before reaching the racecourse, leaving Delaneige and Golden Miller to draw ahead.

At the same moment one looked back to see Thomond II. making up ground and beginning to inspire hopes that he might be going to win if there should be any signs of tiring on the part of the other two.

I believe Mr. Whitney's horse had been impeded rather seriously some time earlier. Here he was shattering the theorists who had argued that he would not get the last mile. Actually he did not do so well as the two others, but he accounted for all the rest.

How Golden Miller Won. Coming to the second fence from home there were actually two in it, Delaneige and Golden Miller. Which would win? I looked for the proved fine speed of Golden Miller now to determine the issue, having got so far. Yet it was Delaneige who jumped the fence slightly in front.

Both jockeys were now riding in grim earnest to endeavour, if possible, to let the jump at the last fence be the deciding factor. De-

laneige may have been the first to rise at it, on the inside. He seemed to brush the fence rather heavily and was probably shaken. Golden Miller landed safely, and then it was all over.

Delaneige was rallied, and he put up a game response to the limits of his endurance, both Golden Miller came galloping home like the champion he is and to the accompaniment of a prolonged burst of cheering. Once over the fence, his success was never in doubt.

A Great Reception

Through the packed crowd of people who had raced to the paddock the three horses came back to unsaddled. First came Thomond II., to be given a cheer for his gallant though unavailing effort; then Delaneige, with heaving sides, to show us what he had been through.

And then the hero, with his happy owner, Miss Paget, holding the leading rein and battling to force a way through. Two mounted policemen gave all the aid they could.

She was pale and smiling, though not as beaming as was Gerry Wilson, the successful rider. The crowd gave him a great reception.

Pale With Excitement

Miss Paget was pale with excitement, as any woman would have been. Her heavy tweed coat, with its ample collar of beaver, was buttoned up close. It is her customary dress when out for winter-time racing, and one gets the idea that she has a superstition that to discard it might bring bad luck. So she sticks to the tweed coat with the beaver collar.

Golden Miller had had enough, though that does not mean to say he was not as fresh as most Grand National winners.

The cheering did not worry him, not even when someone round the little enclosure called for cheers for Miss Paget, and then for Basil Briscoe, who has trained the horse so splendidly, and for whom the result is indeed a great personal triumph.

The horse stood resting and getting his wind, his big, open nostrils distending as his lungs took in the much-wanted oxygen. Lord Queensborough joined his daughter, and may have been even the more excited. Certainly all concerned had every reason for rejoicing. The victory had been so spectacular and so eminently well deserved.

Min on the Course

Now to go to an earlier chapter in the story. At noon, there had been much mist on the course; one could scarcely see the first and last fences. The outlook was bad. Half an hour later the famous racecourse was being revealed once more with some sunshine to mark the occasion notable for the many thousands of spectators.

(Continued on Page 2)

TISDALL NOT TO REPRESENT SOUTH AFRICA

Not Available For Empire Games.

SCHOLASTIC DUTIES

Johannesburg, March 20. Although qualified to run for South Africa, R. M. N. Tisdall, the Cambridge University and Irish Olympic athlete, will not compete at the Empire Games in London this year.

Tisdall's 400-metres hurdles record at the Los Angeles Olympiad and his recent performances would have made him a certainty for the South African team, but he is prevented by his scholastic duties from making the trip.

Tisdall will find time to run in this country, however, and he is expected to play a prominent part in athletics in the Transvaal. He has just joined the Johannesburg Harriers, one of the oldest clubs in the country.—Reuter.



MEMBERS OF THE TEAM

Wan Siew Hong, (age 20 Kwangtung):—Perak Chinese centre-forward in the Olympiad Chinese Games—full of dash—clever stickwork and dangerous in the circle.

Yeung Cheng Phoy, (age 25 Kwangtung):—A veteran full-back—Penang State Honours—steady and reliable—hard to pass.

Yap Choon Lim, (aged 24 Kwangtung):—Full-back—figured in Selangor State trials. A good man in his position.

Yee Cheok Wah, (age 32 Kwangtung):—Singapore's Custodian—Colony honours—meteoric rise. First started playing in 1932. Keen sense of anticipation and a good kicker (probably due to his football experience).

Lee Tuck Soon, (aged 20 Kwangtung):—Promising forward and half. Energetic and fast.

Ong Tiang Sang, (aged 19):—St. Edward VII College Player. Full Back—A good tackler and hard hitter.

Civilians Team To Be Selected To-night

The Civilians team to meet the visitors will be selected after to-day's final of the International Hockey Tournament to be played on the Royal Naval ground, King's Park.

Mr. P. P. Le Fevre, President of the Hong Kong Baseball League, has called a meeting of all league members for to-day at 5.30 p.m. at his office, Texas Company.

RECORD PLAYING SEASON FOR ESSEX C.C.

£172 Profit Despite Decrease In Membership

A record playing season in 1933 brought the Essex County Club a profit of £172 14s 2d, even though membership decreased from 1,943 to 1,525.

The county eleven, states the annual report, issued yesterday, will again be under the joint captaincy of T. N. Pearce and D. R. Wilcox and matches will be played against the Australians and Cambridge University and all the first-class counties with the exception of Derbyshire and Warwickshire. The annual meeting will be held in Chelmsford on April 12.

H.K. AREA BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP

Keen Bouts Witnessed In Finals.

G.O.C. PRESENTS PRIZES

Some very keen bouts were witnessed in the finals of the Novices and Individual boxing championships of the Hong Kong Area held at Shamshuipo Camp last night.

At the conclusion of the events the prizes were distributed by H.E. the G.O.C.

The following were the results:

Individual Championships.
Light Heavyweight.—Pte. Jordan (East Lanes) secured the verdict from Pte. Edmonson (Lincolns) who was disqualified for holding.

Lightweight.—Pte. Thorpe (East Lanes) beat D. M. Quilter (East Lanes) on points.

Featherweight.—Pte. Whitehouse (East Lanes) beat Sig. Austin (R. C. Signals) on points.

Flyweight.—Bdm. Whitehouse (East Lanes) knocked out Pte. Ower (S. W. B's) in the first round.

Welterweight.—Pte. Roberts (S. W. B's) beat Pte. Neilson (East Lanes) on points.

Middleweight.—Pte. Gilmore (S. W. B's) beat Pte. Deeming (Lincolns) on points.

Novices Championships.
Light Heavyweight.—Pte. Gray (East Lanes) beat Pte. (10) Thomas (S. W. B's) on points.

Middleweight.—Pte. Dillon (East Lanes) knocked out L/Cpl. Sangster (East Lanes) in the second round.

Welterweight.—L/Cpl. Lockett (Lincolns) beat Pte. Hardy (East Lanes) on points.

Lightweight.—Pte. Murray (East Lanes) beat Pte. Coffey (S. W. B's) on point.

Featherweight.—Bdm. Luff (East Lanes) received walk-over ships.

BATAVIAN TENNIS STAR IN COLONY

Will Meet Tsui To-day.

NO CHANGE FOR C.R.C. EXHIBITIONS

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to stage exhibition lawn tennis matches on the Chinese Recreation Club courts for the Batavian champion, Kho Sin Kie, who is passing through Hong Kong to join Khoo Hooi Hye and Lum Poh Wah at Shanghai before sailing to Manila to represent China at Tennis in the Far Eastern Olympic Games, which commence on May 12.

The following matches have been arranged for to-day, the programme commencing at 4.15 p.m. providing the s.s. Tjidane is not delayed:

Kho Sin Kie vs. Tsui Wai Pul (Colony Single Champion) (best of three sets).

After the Singles match, a doubles match will be played. Kho Sin Kie and Lee Wai Tong (Former Shanghai Hard Court Doubles Champion) v Ho Ka Lau and Tsui Wai Pul.

There will be no charge for admission.

K.B.G.C. RINKS FOR SATURDAY.

Friendly Against K.C.C.

The following have been selected to play for the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their friendly lawn bowls match on their own green against the K. C. C. on Saturday:

J. Watson, P. T. Farrell, J. S. Logan and W. S. Drake (Skip). R. Duncan, S. Randle, V. Petherick and W. Macfarlane (Skip).

A. S. Russell, M. J. Henderson, J. H. Budding and L. Guy (Skip).

G. J. Chambers, E. V. Searle, J. G. Meyer and W. E. Hale (Skip).

C. L. Farmer, C. Hatt, J. G. Charlton and G. E. F. Thompson (Skip).

H. F. Stoneham, C. B. Hosking, A. W. E. Davidson and H. H. Rose (Skip).

from Pte. Jones (Lincolns) the latter being pronounced medically unfit.

Bantamweight.—Pte. Ralston (East Lanes) beat Pte. P. Pickup (East Lanes) on points.

Special prizes were awarded to L/Cpl. Sangster (East Lanes), Pte. Coffey (S. W. B's) and Pte. Hardy (East Lanes) as runners-up, to L/Cpl. Mason (East Lanes) as best loser in the Novices and to Pte. Tomlinson (East Lanes) and Pte. Tomlinson (East Lanes) as best losers in the individual championships.

JOCKEY CLUB PONY CLASSIFICATION.

Saucy Face "A" Class Australian.

The following demotions and promotions have been made in the Hong Kong Jockey Club's pony classification:

Australian Ponies.
Saucy Face to "A" Class.
China Ponies.
Soldier of Germany to "B" Class.
Chivalrous, Glen Shoe, Hifacker, Maria, Petra, and The Bodega to "D" Class.

AUSTRALIAN RACING

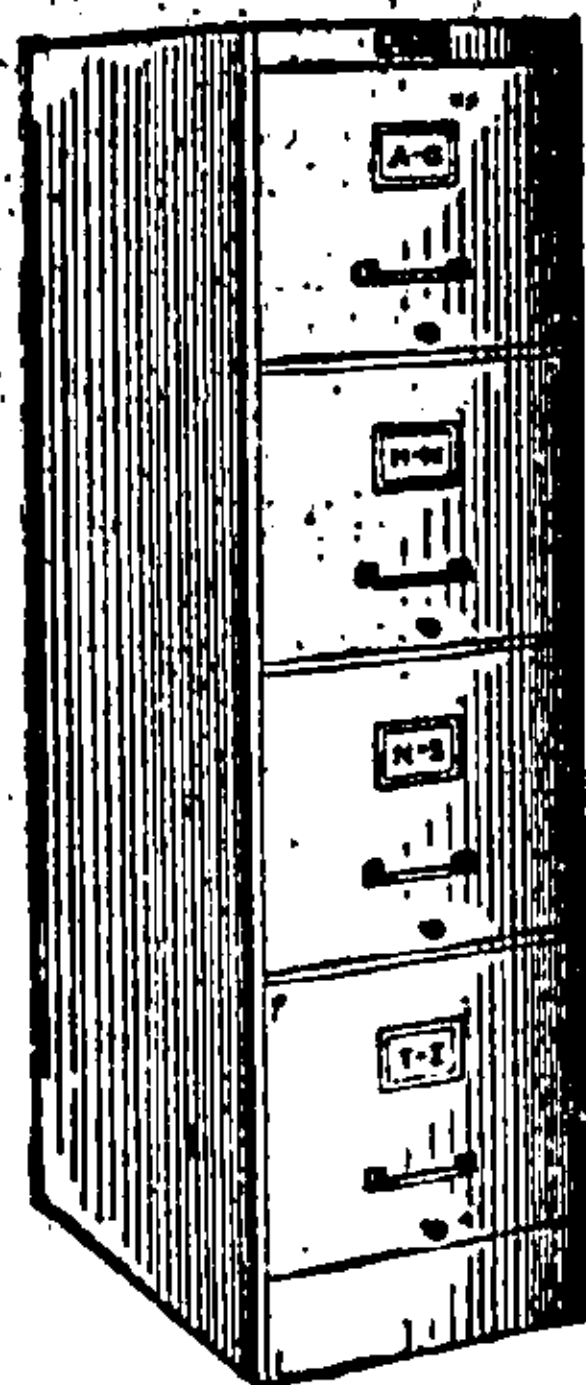
Rogilla Wins King's Cup.

Sydney, Apr. 8. The King's Cup (1½ miles) was run to-day and resulted as follows:

ROGILLA 9.5
PETER PAN 9.5
KUVERA 9.9
Won by a head; third half a head away. Time: 2.32. Eleven ran. Betting: 4/1, 5/1, 10/1.

USE

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SPALDING
for Speed

The all-important factor in modern lawn tennis is speed and yet more speed. Other things being equal the man with that extra speed wins the match.

The new Spalding laminated multi-ply rackets are the fastest and most powerful ever produced. They can be strung to the highest possible tension without risk of warping thus giving tremendous pace to the ball as it leaves the racket.

The Spalding range of rackets for 1934 comprises twenty-four attractive models at prices to suit all purses.

SPALDING
Laminated Multi-ply
TENNIS RACKETS

Distributors for Hong Kong: GILMAN & CO.

UNPOPULAR DECISION
FOR ROSENBLUMLight-Heavy Champion
Finds His MatchJIMMY MILLER'S CLEAN
HARD PUNCHING

New Orleans, Apr. 10.
The light-heavyweight boxing champion, Max Rosenbloom, gained an unpopular decision over Jimmy Miller, of Detroit, in a ten round bout here, to-night.

Miller, the 22-year-old former Olympic champion, carried the fight to Rosenbloom throughout and dazed the champion with a terrific right to the chin in the final round. Rosenbloom caved about the ring and retaliated to Miller's clean and hard punching with his well-known slapping tactics.

One judge decided in favour of Miller, and the other was for Rosenbloom. The referee also picked the champion, giving him the decision. The United Press tally-sheet showed seven rounds for Miller, two for Rosenbloom, and one even.—United Press.

"ENGLAND'S STRONG
MAN"Champion Lifts 2 Cwts.
With One Hand.

HIS SECRET OF HEALTH

Edward Aston, of Wokingham, Barking, Essex, is retiring unbeaten from holding the heavy-weight lifting championship of England for more than 21 years—a longer period than one man has ever held it before. He is 49.

Aston defeated Max Sick (a German) in a middle-weight lifting contest on August 4, 1910, which at the time it was claimed, gave him the world's championship in that weight. In 1912 he won the title of heavy-weight champion of the British Empire through the default of the then Australian champion, the late Clarence Weber, to meet his challenge to the title.

"The secret of health and physical fitness," Aston told a Press representative, "does not lie in depriving oneself of in following a special diet. I have always smoked and I enjoy my glass of beer. At the same time, it is not enough just to exercise. With scientific physical training I have coupled the use of commonsense. The secret of health and physical fitness is contained in one word—commonsense."

"A curious point about professional weight-lifting," Aston said, "is that it is now conducted under the control of the Amateur Weight-Lifting Association. Before the war there was a professional body, but it has now been merged with the amateur association, which appoints all referees for contests."

Aston has appeared all over England on the stage in exhibitions of physical culture, and of late years in exhibitions of acrobatic dancing. He has probably done as much as anyone to make Britain's youth "health conscious."

His greatest feat is a one-hand lift—technically known as the "one hand clean and bent press"—of 243½ lb.—over 2 cwts.

He has long conducted courses on physical development and now that he is retiring intends to develop this side of his activities and to devote himself to advising the new generation.

SNOOPING AROUND | ON THE LIGHTER
SIDE OF SPORT

Golf is a topping game to many a beginner.

Boozers need plenty of sleep, it is said.

That may be why many of them rarely get up before the stroke of ten.

Professional billiards players keep their hands well manicured to preserve a delicate touch.

Outkicking the cue-tickler.

After losing both football matches Cambridge went to 4½ lengths to win the Boat Race.

Grace was third in the amateur skating championship. It isn't my strong point either.

The Sporting Gesture



Frank Shields (left), who bowed to Lester Stoeffen in straight sets in the semi-finals of the national indoor tennis championships, at New York, congratulates his conqueror like the good sportsman he is. The victory placed Stoeffen in the finals to beat Gregory Mangin, holder for the past two years, in straight sets.

STOEFFEN
CONQUERS
G. MANGINHolder Robbed Of
Third Win.

STRAIGHT SETS' TRIUMPH

New York, March 22.

The two year reign of Gregory Mangin as national indoor tennis champion came to an end yesterday at the Seventh Regiment Army and the challenge trophy was preserved for another year of competition.

In the final round of the thirty-fifth annual tournament, before a crowd of 2,200 spectators, the sturdy, quick-footed little Georgetown graduate yielded his crown to the giant Lester R. Stoeffen of Los Angeles, who ranks two places ahead of him at No. 3 in the national list.

An hour and four minutes after Benjamin H. Dwight had called "play" from the umpire's chair, the towering blond Californian had forced the capitulation of the player who had been invincible against all others on the board courts since 1932.

Bearing down pitilessly with his catapulting service, he broke up Mangin's feared volleying attack with the pressure and marksmanship of the skimming, flat drives. Stoeffen loomed formidable when he closed in to the net, and established his superiority beyond question to win at 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Cricket.—Inter-unit Competition, Small Units v. East Lancashire (Hong Kong C. C. ground), 11 a.m.
Hockey.—Hong Kong Hockey Club seniors v. Radio Sports, 5 p.m.

TO-MORROW
Racing.—Entries close for Fourth Extra Race Meeting, noon.

FRIDAY
Meetings.—Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association extraordinary general meeting.

F. Fox, the jockey, is making efforts to find out what happens to horses when they have finished with racing.

I seem to back them!

It is not correct that some Scottish footballers speak through the nose to save wearing out the teeth.

Turkish football matches begin with the presentation of bouquets, but often end in fights, says Puddfoot.

Flowers to calliflowers.

"The Army XV. put up an exceptional fight" but Guy's were too clever for them.

"There's a wee Guy's!" says Billy, who is a wee Guy's.

CUNNINGHAM
SETS INDOOR
MILE RECORD4.8.4. At Madison
Square Garden.

LOVELOCK'S RECORD STANDS

Glenn Cunningham of Kansas smashed the world's indoor mark for one mile when he recorded 4 minutes, 8.25 seconds at the Madison Square Gardens, New York, on March 18 last. This record shatters that of 4 minutes 10 seconds set up by Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania University.

This new record is also below that of Bonny's American outdoor record of 4 minutes 8.7.10 seconds.

Jack Lovelock, the New Zealander, however, holds the world's fastest time for the distance which he negotiated in 4 minutes 7.6.10 seconds.

The watches clocked Cunningham at the quarter in 0:62.6, at the half in 2:07, (an 0:64.8 quarter); at the three quarters in 3:08.6 (an 0:61.2 quarter) and at the tape in 4:08.4 (an 0:59.8 quarter).

GRIMSBY TOWN
RECORD.Trawler Named After
Second Division Team

"FINEST IN PORT"

London, Mar. 10.

"Grimsby Town" is to be the name of a new trawler to be built by one of the big Grimsby fishing concerns. That is, if the town gain promotion to the First Division, as seems almost certain.

When Consolidated Fisheries, Limited, of Grimsby, built half a dozen trawlers, which were named after prominent football clubs, eighteen months ago, the Chairman, Sir John D. Marsden, was asked why none of the vessels was named Grimsby Town.

He said: "Let Grimsby Town win their way to Division I and I'll build the finest trawler in the port and name it after them."

He has kept his word. In view of Grimsby's commanding leadership in the Second Division and almost certain promotion, Sir John has announced that he has approved designs for a new ship to be named Grimsby Town.—Reuter.

On Saturday Grimsby beat Fulham to make certain of the championship and promotion.



definitely held Delaneige safe.

There is little to add except something of a personal note to explain how Miss Paget got the horse that has enabled her to achieve one of her ambitions and win the Grand National. The other, we may be sure, is to win the Derby.

Golden Miller, like so many Grand National winners, was bred in Ireland and passed into the possession of the late Mr. Philip Carr, father of the Nottinghamshire cricket captain. He had another horse, Insurance, and while "The Miller" showed great facility as a "chaser and held out the greatest promise, which he has now fulfilled, the other horse was about at the top of the tree as a hurdler.

Miss Paget negotiated for their purchase, and Mr. Carr, who was in poor health, accepted her very tempting offers, running into several thousands of pounds for each horse.

Since then they have been trained for her by Basil Eriscoe at Newmarket. Three times has Golden Miller won the Cheltenham Gold Cup. And of all the horses that have won the Grand National in modern times none looks more likely to break a long sequence of failures and succeed, in the next year or two, in winning the race a second time.

Let me add that the race was run today in the wonderful time of 9 min. 20.2.5 sec., which breaks last year's record by just on eight seconds. Of course, the conditions—perfect going and absence of wind, and rain—helped in the making of the record. The French horse, Trocadero, was labouring as he went over the water. He made up some ground after that, and finally fell on the second fence back and felt that he had circled.

PERU WITHDRAWS FROM
DAVIS CUPBrazil in Zone Final
As The Result

Rio de Janeiro, Mar. 23.
Peru has informed the Brazilian Sports Federation that it is not possible to send a team to meet Brazil in the first round of the South American Zone in the Davis Cup competition.

As only two countries challenged in that zone Brazil will meet, in the inter-zone final, the winners of the North American section, in which the United States, Canada, and Mexico take part.

THE PACIFIC COAST
BASEBALL LEAGUELos Angeles Beat
Hollywood.

SECURE LEAD

San Francisco, Apr. 11.

Los Angeles took the lead in the Pacific Coast League, to-day, by defeating Hollywood while San Francisco, who yesterday enjoyed a tie for first place, dropped back by losing to the Missions. Batters throughout the Coast League were in rare form to-day, slugging matches being the rule and tight pitching the exception.

The important Los Angeles victory was achieved as the result of fourteen hits although the vanquished Hollywood club collected thirteen blows, the score being 11-7. Each team had one error. San Francisco's loss to the Missions also was the outcome of a slugfest, with the Seals banging out eleven hits and the Missions sixteen, the ultimate score being 10-5.

The only shut-out of the day was recorded in the Portland-Sacramento clash, the Beavers being held to three hits while the Bees were covering thirteen wallops into ten runs. Seattle remained in a tie with Hollywood for the cellar by losing by 6-5 to Oakland, although they out-hit the Oaks by a wide margin and each team made two errors.

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	10	2
Oakland	6	7	2
Portland	0	3	0
Sacramento	10	16	1
Los Angeles	11	14	1
Hollywood	7	18	1
The standings of the clubs are:—			
Los Angeles	W.	L.	Pct.
Missions	5	4	.556
Oakland	5	4	.556
Sacramento	5	4	.556
San Francisco	5	4	.556
Portland	4	5	.444
Hollywood	3	6	.333
Seattle	3	6	.333

—United Press.

BABE RUTH'S FIRST
HOMER OF SEASON.Yankees Beat Braves
At St. Petersburg.

HOGAN'S ACCIDENTAL FOUL

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 17.

Trying to dodge a head-high inside ball at Waterfront Park to-day, Frank Hogan, pinch-hitting for Pitcher Lew Krausse in the ninth inning, accidentally hit a high pop fly with the handle of his bat, and ended a Braves' uprising.

Hogan's accidental foul fell into the waiting glove of Norman Kies, and the Yankees' second triumph over Bill McKechnie's athletes in as many days was assured. The score was 6 to 5.

Babe Ruth's first home run of the year and another by his understudy, Myril Hoak, were the highlights in a game that saw the Yankees come from behind. With Johnny Allen getting his first game workout of the year, the Braves accumulated a two-run lead with which to start.

Ruth's gigantic blow over the right field wall in the third reduced this margin, and a concentrated fire of three hits, one of them a double by Red Rolfe, with a sacrifice and an error, brought the Yankees three and the lead in the fifth.

OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT
RECORDS SHATTERED

Rome, Apr. 11.

Dr. Achille Cayatoldi yesterday, at Tremezina, broke two world speed records for outboard motor boats. He attained 74 kilometres (about 46 miles) per hour in a boat of the "B" Class, and 84.333 kilometres (about 46 miles) in a boat of the "C" Class.—Havas.

CORRESPONDENCE.

SHUM CHUN GAMBLING

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]
Sir.—The first station at which the Kowloon-Canton Railway's express train makes its stop is Shum Chun—"no man's land". The run takes about one hour from Hong Kong, and about a little over two hours from Canton on the Chinese section. The station Shum Chun is in Chinese territory and about a hundred yards away is the den of "three vices". Gambling includes roulette, dice, and fan-tan, accompanied by the unescapable opium smoking and prostitution. Signs of prosperity are seen in this neighbourhood. There are several substantial buildings with beautifully decorated interiors under whose roofs all patrons, both male and female, are comfortably accommodated. There are also numerous sumptuous flower-boats specially built for the fastidious persons who prefer exclusiveness and more expensive sing-song girls to entertain them on their way to dreamland.

Shum Chun which has beautiful artificial lakes and the ponds that are the pride of the Gambling Syndicate, is rightly called the Monte Carlo of the Far East. The daily estimate of attendance is about 1,000 persons, including many young ladies from well-to-do families residing in Hong Kong. The gambling establishment is understood to be in a very flourishing condition, and its daily takings are reported to be in the neighbourhood of about H.K.\$50,000, less about \$10,000 for its daily expenditure.

Shum Chun, like the rest of the gambling institutions has its gay life as well as tragedy. It is not unusual, for its weekly suicides frequently coincide with the number of the days in the week. In recent months, numerous complaints it is learned, have reached the Hong Kong government about the demoralising effects of Shum Chun, as it is so near the British colony. It is known that Europeans are also patronising Shum Chun, many of whom are retired officials and have lost all their hard-earned cash from the savings of a lifetime. The fact that the Kowloon-Canton or Canton-Kowloon Railway runs express trains via Shum Chun is not to be construed that the Railway Administration encourages any form of vices.

There is no doubt that if Shum Chun is situated a few miles away from the station, its life will be considerably shortened and will eventually die a natural death. It is undoubtedly an evil which both Hong Kong and Canton must co-operate to eradicate. The present world-wide economic depression is bad enough and has brought on untold miseries to millions of homes everywhere. Both Chinese and British officials have strong views about Shum Chun, and are waiting for someone in authority to launch a campaign to put this Augean stable out of existence. Money is not the root of all evil, but the sordid desire in seeking for it is the root of all evil. The following lines of Thomas Hood come to our mind:

Surely it's true, gold, gold, gold,
Good or bad a thousand fold,
Easy to get

But hard to hold.
Man or woman may have his or her fun and pleasure, but not the kind of baneful pleasure at Shum Chun. No one wants pleasure at the expense of suicides and the wrecking of happy homes, whether they be Chinese or foreign. It is urged that the League of Nations should be informed of its existence and steps should be taken in the meantime to curb its activities.

ANTI-GAMBLING.

Canton, April 17.

SMUGGLING ARMS

Chinese From America
Fined \$100.

ARRESTED ON RIVER BOAT

Li Pun, who was charged with being in unlawful possession of a shotgun, 10 boxes of percussion caps, 25 cartridges and 50 empty cartridge cases, failed to appear in Court this morning and his \$100 bail was estreated by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate's Court.

The accused returned from the United States by the s.s. President Hoover last Friday, and was on his way to Kowloon yesterday when he was searched on board the s.s. "Jui On," the arms being found by Detective Sergeant Allen.

Vienna Firemen Guarded By Troops.



Vienna. When Vienna was aflame with revolt, a squad of Heimwehr Troops armed with bayoneted rifles guarded firemen extinguishing a fire in the Florisdorf apartment house where the government routed the embattled revolutionists.

KOMODO DRAGONS ON EMPRESS

Discovered In Dutch East Indies.

HUNTERS CAPTURE BLUE GREEN SNAKES

Mr. Lawrence Griswold and Mr. W. H. Harkness, Jr., are leaving for Vancouver on the "Empress of Asia" on Friday, taking with them four specimens of the only probable dependent of the prehistoric "Saurians"—the Komodo Dragon.

These reptiles are only found on the island of Komodo in the Dutch East Indies.

The Komodo Dragon, which lives in caves, grows to about 16 feet in length and with its large forked tongue and ferocious aspect is probably the origin of the Chinese Dragon Legend. These reptiles live on deer and wild pigs with an occasional carabao as hors are admirably suited for this purpose. Their long curved teeth are admirably suited for this purpose. The Dragon normally runs on all four legs, but when fighting—to which it is not in the least bit adverse—or when its attention is attracted by anything unusual, it rears up on hind legs and tail.

There are at present only 10 specimens in captivity, 8 of which were trapped by Mr. Griswold and Mr. Harkness. Four were left in Soerabaya for the Dutch Government who have refused permission for any further trapping for the next five years.

These intrepid hunters were on the island of Komodo for seven weeks and in the course of their and river which had not previously been charted. They also have wanderings discovered a mountain with them four blue green tree snakes which are highly poisonous.

The Komodo Dragons are being taken to New York where the Bronx Zoo has first call on any specimens that are still alive, and the rest will be delivered to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington.

AGED 10 MUI-TSAI UNREGISTERED.

Found By S.C.A. Woman Inspector.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on a Chinese woman, Pun Lai Chung, by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning for keeping an unregistered mui-tsai, Sam Far, aged 10, at 2 Kee Yuen Fong, ground floor. The defendant pleaded guilty.

Inspector Fraser, of the S.C.A., said that the girl was found by a woman inspector of the Department while on her rounds. The child had been beaten by the defendant's sister, and there were bruises on her cheek and leg. The defendant, however, had not ill-treated the child but was away all day at work. The child would be sent back to its parents in the country, added the Inspector.

Inspector Stimson said that there was intention of smuggling. Accused had been a furniture maker in the United States for the last 10 years.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Three cases of small-pox and a case of meningitis were recorded in the Colony during the 24 hours ended yesterday.

The Fairlea C.M.S. School Graduation ceremonies will be held in St. Stephen's Girls' College Hall on Wednesday, April 25. Mrs. T. W. T'so will present the certificates.

53 deaths from tuberculosis, four deaths from small-pox, four fatal cases of diphtheria, and four deaths from meningitis were among the important cases of notifiable disease reported in the Colony during last week.

The rainfall in the Colony during the last 24 hours, ending 10 a.m. to-day, was 0.06 inch, totalling 4.19 inches since January 1, as against an average of 8.86 inches.

Being found on board the s.s. Shuen Tien without permission while the vessel was lying alongside the Taikoo Dockyard sea-wall, Lam Tai, an unemployed Chinese, was fined \$50, in default one month's hard labour by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning.

A fine of \$20, in default 10 days' imprisonment, was imposed on Pat King, a widow, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning, for being in possession of 38 po piu lottery tickets in Connaught Road Central yesterday.

Pleading guilty to the charge of being in possession of 28 po piu lottery tickets in Hollywood Road yesterday, Wong Fat, a widow, was fined \$15, in default eight days' imprisonment, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

As an added attraction for one week from April 17, the Lee Theatre are staging Wu Dip Ying the celebrated Chinese actress lately returned from America. Her performance will be staged at 8.30 and 9.30 p.m., while the screening of pictures will be taken place at 12.30, 2.30, 5.20, 7 and 10.30 p.m.

"Phonetics" was the subject of an interesting lecture by Professor R. K. Simpson, of the University of Hong Kong, at the newly formed Teachers' Association at St. Joseph's College yesterday. It was announced yesterday that the next meeting would be held at the University on May 15, when "Co-education" will be discussed.

An excellent concert was given last night at the Kowloon Union Church Hall, in aid of the Church's Young People's Society. The programme included songs by Miss Irene Roe, V.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., and Mr. W. H. Bailey, violin and piano solo by Mr. E. Schreiber and Mr. Dick Barry, and conjuring tricks were performed by Mr. A. B. Allen.

CHINESE COY. OF POLICE RESERVE

High Tribute Paid By D.S.P.

MR. D. L. KING WISHED PLEASANT HOLIDAY

High tribute was paid to the keenness of the Chinese Company of the Hong Kong Police Reserves in attaining such a state of efficiency in its seven years' existence by Mr. D. L. King, the Deputy Superintendent of the Police Reserve at the annual Dinner of the Company, held in the Headquarters, Queen's Road Central, last evening.

Eulogistic references to the work of Mr. D. L. King, the Deputy Superintendent of the Police Reserves was also paid by Dr. T'so, who took the opportunity of wishing Mr. King a pleasant holiday when he left in a week's time on leave. He also welcomed Mr. Champkin who would succeed Mr. King.

ROTARY TIFFIN.

Dr. Herklots Speaks On Poisonous Plants.

GREETINGS FROM YORKSHIRE

Interesting data concerning poisonous plants which grow in the Colony and some of the signs which can easily be remembered to distinguish such species of flora from non-poisonous varieties were given by Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, of the Department of Biology of the University of Hong Kong, speaking at the Rotary tiffin at the Gloucester Building yesterday.

Rotarian T. B. Wilson presided and guests welcomed were Rotarian Boffa, of Turin, Italy, the Rev. Mr. Lenzer, Sydney, Messrs. F. E. Butcher, J. Wolfe and Capt. G. Paoli. Greetings were received from the Rotary Club of Bridlington, Yorkshire, by letter in which they stated that at their meeting on February 27 the Hong Kong Club had been toasted by them.

MAGISTRATE SHOWS LENIENCY.

Mui Tsai Thief Not Gaoled.

Remarking that he did not want to send her to prison as it would mean a bad beginning, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, at the Central Police Court this morning, ordered Ng Tao-yu, a 18-year-old mui-tsai, charged with the theft of a wallet containing \$358.20, from Li Loi-yu, at 15 Wing On Road to sign a personal bond for \$50 and to come up for judgment within six months.

Inspector Fraser, of the S.C.A., said that the girl had been under the influence of the woman, Kwan Sam, who was previously sentenced to two months' imprisonment for the same offence. The girl was at present at the Po Leung Kuk and was visited from time to time by the woman Inspector of the Department. The Magistrate placed the girl in the care of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs and added that she would probably be sent back to her parents in the country.

WHAT BRITISH ANALYST Says about 'ASPRO'

Eminent Analyst's Report

56a, Great Dover St., LONDON, S.E.1.

31st October, 1924.

I have, during the past few months, made an exhaustive examination of a number of the best-known brands of Aspirin Tablets, and have, at the request of Nicholas Pty. Ltd., made a careful examination of "ASPRO". As a result of these examinations, I have to report, after 10 individual tests, I find that no single Tablet of "ASPRO" contains any trace of free Salicylic Acid.

I find the weight of the Tablets very uniform, and that they have been made by some process which, contrary to the general practice, does not cause decomposition and consequent liberation for free Salicylic Acid. All other processes of Aspirin Tablet manufacture with which I am acquainted turn out Tablets which are liable to contain, and do frequently contain, free Salicylic Acid.

(Sgd.)

B.Sc., F.I.C., F.C.S.

(Name omitted for professional reasons.)

Prominent Physician Praises 'ASPRO'

States That People Who Cannot Take Ordinary Aspirin Can Take "ASPRO." "ASPRO" Effective Where Others Fail.

Non-Toxic Value Appreciated.

Scotland, 29th August, 1928.

Dear Sirs,

I am writing to let you know of my experience with "ASPRO". While I have made no chemical tests the CLINICAL RESULTS FULLY SUBSTANTIATE YOUR CLAIMS OF EXTREME PURITY. I have found that people who could not take ordinary ASPIRIN OWING TO THE GASTRIC UPSET IT CAUSED READILY TOLERATED "ASPRO". Also doses of "ASPRO" are effective where similar doses of Aspirin are not. It has, also, taken at night, a mild hypnotic effect which is very valuable considering its non-toxic character.

If you will send me samples for general use I shall have pleasure in distributing them to certain of my patients.

Yours faithfully, F.S. (M.B.; Ch. B.) (Name withheld for professional reasons.)

ANOTHER DOCTOR SAYS 'ASPRO' IS VASTLY SUPERIOR TO ORDINARY ASPIRIN

Cheshire, England, 7/2/29.

Dear Sirs,

In most cases I have found "ASPRO" VASTLY SUPERIOR TO ORDINARY ASPIRIN, ESPECIALLY in patients who, in addition to varying conditions for which "ASPRO" was given, also suffer from some form of digestive disturbance.

One case in particular is worthy of mention—A NURSE (age 39) engaged in public health and infant welfare work, since coming to Manchester four years ago, has suffered from sub-acute attacks of Rheumatism.

SHE COULD NEVER TOLERATE SALICYLATE IN THE FORM OF ASPIRIN OR IN MIXTURES. I gave her several sample boxes of "ASPRO" and she is genuinely delighted with the results, viz.:

ALLEVIATION OF PAIN. UNDISTURBED SLEEP AND COMPLETE FREEDOM FROM ALL AFTER-EFFECTS. IN THE HANDS OF DEPRESSION AND INDIGESTION. If you care to let me have samples I shall be only too pleased to distribute them.

Yours faithfully, (M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P.)

DODWELL & CO., LTD. DISTRIBUTORS.

Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 27's.

DR. DEMOLIS' CONFIRMATION EMINENT SWISS ANALYSES "ASPRO."

Rue de Hesse, 4 et boul. Georges-Péren 30, Geneva, 23rd, February, 1928.

"ASPRO" CERTIFICATE (Extract).

I have analysed qualitatively and quantitatively the "ASPRO" Tablets. They contain NO FREE SALICYLIC ACID, and are extremely pure, answering in all respects the requirements of the Swiss Pharmacopoeia, which governs the prescription, preparation and sale of medicaments throughout the Confederation.

"ASPRO" is pure, 99.99 per cent—100 per cent pure.

(Signed) Yours very truly, Professor Dr. L. DEMOLIS.

(This is one of the most conclusive tributes given to any medicine in the world. It amply demonstrates the claims made for "ASPRO" from time to time.)

10E/32

The PURITY of 'ASPRO'

The purity of "ASPRO" conforms to the standard laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia—the guiding authority of the Medical Profession. With "ASPRO" there is no free Salicylic Acid, therefore it does not harm the Heart, or have any injurious after-effects, such as palpitation, nausea, digestive or other troubles. Safeguard your health and heart by always insisting on "ASPRO".

5 MINUTES FOR RELIEF WITH 'ASPRO'

There is nothing indefinite about "ASPRO". Its service is QUICK—safe, effective and definite. It gives you relief in 5 to 10 minutes and then goes on to dispel or dissolve the cause of the pain, allowing Nature to effect its own cure. Furthermore, you get no harmful after-effects from "ASPRO" as it is speedily eliminated from the system a few hours after being taken. It neither drowses, deadens nor drags.

TRIBUTE TO COL. L. G. BIRD

Farewell Parade And Presentation.

H.K.V.D.C. LOSS

The retirement of Colonel L. G. Bird's from the command of the Volunteer Defence Corps was fittingly marked by a full parade of the Corps and a presentation at the parade ground yesterday.

Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, second in command, was in charge of the parade, which was attended by a contingent of past members and officers of the reserve and the following units with their commanding officers:—The Battery (Lieut. L. F. Nicholson); Engineers (Capt. M. A. Johnson, M.M.); Machine Gun Troop (Capt. A. Hutton-Potts); Armourd Car Section (Lieut. J. F. Wright, jr.); Machine Gun Company (Major E. J. B. Mitchell, O.B.E.); Scottish Company (Capt. H. R. Forsyth); Portuguese Company (Lieut. J. S. Rodriguez); Antaez Company (Lieut. C. de Salles Robertson); Medical Section (Capt. J. Durran); Army Service Corps Cadre (Major C. M. Manners, O.B.E.).

The Colours were paraded through the troops by Lieut. V. C. Branson and escort, and Major Dowbiggin then presented the Colours with two silver salvers and a bound volume containing all the signatures of past and present men of the Corps.

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"BRUTAL CRUELTY" TO PIGS.

Coolie Prosecuted By S.P.C.A. Inspector.

"NEWCOMER" FINED \$50.

"It is simply a case of brutal cruelty," said Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning in imposing a fine of \$50, in default one month's hard labour, on Chan Wa, a coolie, for causing avoidable suffering to two pigs at Kennedy Town, by hitting them with a stick.

Inspector G. Fowler, of the S.P.C.A., for the "Prevention of Cruelty to Animals," said that he came across the defendant in Belcher's Street hitting the pigs inpector with a stick.

PERFECT HUSBAND'S BOAST.

Melbourne, Victoria. On his golden wedding day, Mr. George Patterson boasted that he had never smoked, drunk alcohol, or used bad language.

Mr. Patterson trains horses, but he has never been known to bet. Reuter. with a stick. The pigs were apparently unable to walk and were sitting on their haunches. He pointed out that raitan slings were provided for pigs which could not walk. Defendant said that he hit the pigs because they wouldn't walk. He was now in the Colony and did not know the regulations. The Magistrate, in imposing the fine, asked if the defendant would care to be beaten by the hitting the pigs inpector with a stick.

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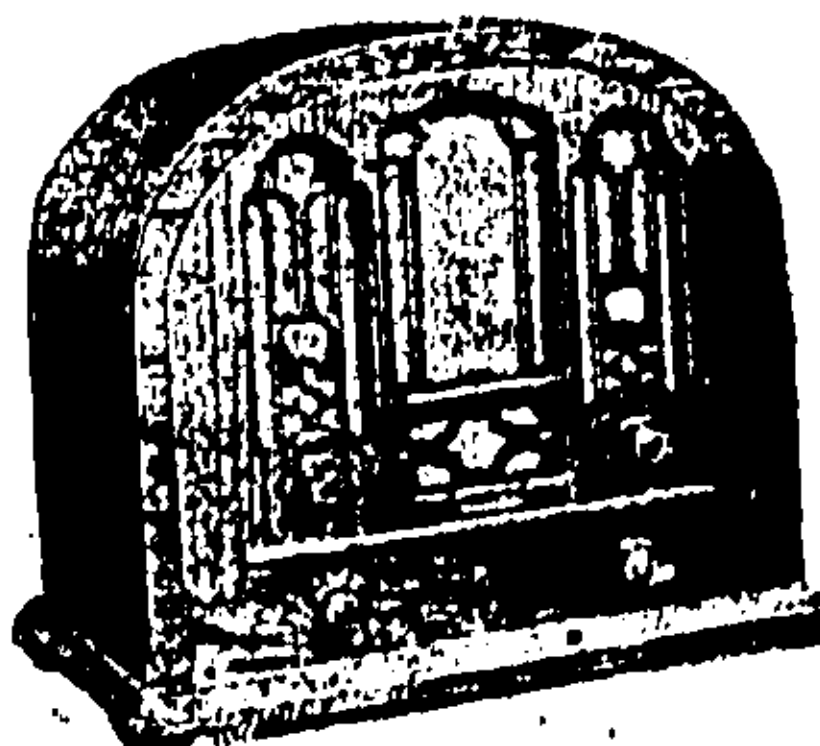
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, April 18, 1934.

Co-ordinating The Services.

The creation in Britain of a Ministry of Defence, co-ordinating all the activities of Navy, Army and Air Force, is superficially attractive. It would be costly. Such a Ministry would require an altogether exceptional man in control, and his staff would be selected from the ablest men in the various services. Yet the true test is not whether such a Ministry would be expensive, since in matters of Empire defence money must always be a secondary consideration, but whether it is necessary. Major Attlee and Mr. Winston Churchill made between them in the recent House of Commons debate as complete a statement of the case for such a Ministry as there could be. A valid reason for constituting a Ministry of Defence would be that the existing system does not provide the co-ordination and the survey of the whole problem that is admittedly desirable. That is Mr. Churchill's case. To this contention Mr. Ramsay MacDonald gave a denial in advance. He claimed that under the present system, by which a committee constituted from the Chiefs of Staff is constantly at work preparing recommendations for the Imperial Defence Committee, there is a complete review of the whole defence position. Moreover, the estimates for the various services are not compiled independently, but in close co-operation with the finance department of all the services and with the Treasury. In the preparation of plans of defence there is co-ordination between the Chiefs of Staff, who are supplied with political data without which they would be working in the dark. In every direction the old idea of the Navy, Army and Air Force as self-controlled units working out their problems in water-tight compartments has been abandoned. Mr. MacDonald based his defence of the present arrangements not on any claim that they are final or complete, but that they are continually improving and have the elasticity that enables the organisation to deal with each new problem as it arises. He doubts whether a Ministry of Defence could give complete unison of thought that has been attained. He does not rule out the possibility of the existing arrangements developing eventually into something very like a Ministry of Defence. Mr. Churchill's brilliant intervention suggested various directions in which closer co-ordination could be attained. All of

them should be examined. There is no difference of view as to the imperative necessity of bringing the whole organisation for defence under constant review. A valuable debate leaves the impression that all desired unity can be attained without creating a Department that might bring in its train fresh differences and heartburnings.

Introducing Neutrino.

No one has ever caught a neutron, much less seen one. By the havoc that it wreaks when it collides with an atom is it known. Now it is to have a little brother, already christened "neutrino." If the name suggests a tenor giving his full-throated best in a Verdi opera, it is because Fermi, the Italian physicist, coined it. A mere prediction as yet, neutrino is not even singing behind the atomic scene. But the callboy has been shouting his name for years. Presently neutrino will step before the spotlights and burst into a Gertrude Stein aria out of which the physicists will try to make sense. It looked for a time as if the neutron had made it a little easier to understand an atom. The nucleus of heavy hydrogen, for example, might be simply a proton and a neutron. Certainly the results of atom-smashing lent colour to the view. Then came the positron or positive electron to inject a discordant note and arouse new doubts. Perhaps neutrino will restore a temporary harmony within the atom. Accepting the measurements made in Cambridge but improving on them, Langer of Pasadena, tells us that the neutron's mass is 1.0062 and therefore a little less than hydrogen's. While this means nothing to the rest of humanity, it is sweet music to him. It means that a deuteron (heavy hydrogen) can be easily split up into a proton and a neutron, that a proton (an ordinary hydrogen atom) is nothing but a neutron and a positron, and that two neutrons can combine to form a new kind of molecule. It also means the coming of neutrino for mere arithmetical reasons. In two years we have witnessed the addition of neutrons, deuterons and positrons to the atomic chorus, with others waiting to be heard. In fact, the others may be singing now, their voices having still to be filtered out of the cacophony that we call the atom. If the electron has its counterpart in the positron, the proton ought to have one also. So the physicists are looking about for a negative proton. They are troubled, too, about the role of alpha particles. Already they suspect an "alpha" something, which will be, to helium what the deuteron is to hydrogen. And photons or light particles—what of them? They come out of radium. Why not out of other atoms? All told, the physicists have to worry about at

HERE, THERE,
EVERYWHERE

Prince Sixtus And The Habsburgs

The death of Prince Sixtus of Bourbon-Parma may seriously affect the chances of an ultimate restoration of the Habsburg monarchy.

Prince Sixtus, whose history will chiefly remember for his attempt to obtain a separate peace for Austria in 1917, was the uncle of Prince Otto the heir to the Habsburg throne. He was also the young prince's guardian, and chief political adviser to his mother, the ex-Empress Zita.

Until now the policy of prudence and patience counselled by Prince Sixtus has prevailed. Now the hothouse among the legitimists may persuade Prince Otto and his mother to lead themselves to an adventure which would seriously prejudice the chances of a restoration.

Another Peace Effort

Prince Sixtus was not the only attempt to conclude a premature peace Germany made at least one hitherto unrevealed effort.

In August 1917 Herr von Kuehlmann was appointed Foreign Secretary. He had long been convinced that for Germany peace by negotiation would be the best solution of the war. Soon after assuming office he began to explore the possibilities of "sounding" Allied opinion.

He was prepared to concede the restoration of Belgium, but did not wish to raise the question until he was sure that such a concession would lead to negotiations.

Regarding England as the key to the situation, he decided to employ a neutral agent. His choice was the late Marquis de Villalobar, the Spanish Minister in Brussels. Both by the part he had played in arranging the marriage between Princess Ena and King Alfonso and by his relief work in Belgium, the Marquis was popular in England.

Your Daily Smile.

WHOOPEE!

A doctor says that too much alcohol depresses. Especially motor-car accelerators.

When Personality Counts.

Beethoven Tree liked to make a dramatic entrance in his plays, and in one he had to enter by flinging open a pair of double doors and standing a moment on the threshold in an impressive attitude. On the opening night he had got, thus far when a voice shouted from the gallery:

"Next 'station Marble Arch'!"

WORLD'S WONDERS. DEPT.

A traveller states that the Chinese, like the English, settle many arguments by tossing a coin. Hence "tails up!"

Like a Cricket in a Cabbage.

"When a man is asleep he's a mere vegetable," says a scientific writer. He is, however, not edible—only audible.

Might Use a Strainer

"You're a lowdown, spineless jellyfish, and do you know what I'm going to do to you?"

What?

"I'm going to break every bone in your body."

The Old School "Tie"
Fifty-six "old boys" married fifty-six "old girls" of a co-ed school in Milwaukee last year.

As in "Ygrindstone"

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman. After marriage the "Y" is silent.

Art Note

Visitor (to Butler who is showing him through the picture gallery)—"That's a fine portrait! Is it an old master?"
Butler—"No, that's the old master."

least, eight particles known and surmised. Where is the master conductor who will bring order out of this chaos? Once a sort of solar system in miniature easy to understand, the atom has become a morass of hypotheses. Can it be that nature needs eight particles in constructing the cosmos? Or is it the physicist who needs them?

CANADA CELEBRATES
ITS 400TH BIRTHDAYELABORATE PAGEANTS
THIS SUMMERJACQUES CARTIER'S ADVENTUROUS
VOYAGES

(By Sholto Watt.)

Canada is to be numbered among the new countries, yet it enters this year upon the 400th year of its history. On July 24, 1534, Jacques Cartier, mariner, of St. Malo in Brittany, set up a cross on the mainland of Canada at Gaspé, and took possession of the land in the name of the King of France.

This quarter-centenary and the centenary of the incorporation of Toronto—which falls this month—are to be celebrated this summer in Canada in elaborate pageantry, with the co-operation of Great Britain and France, the two parent nations. Toronto, which was 100 years ago a small town of 10,000 people, known as "Muddy York"; and is now a great commercial and tourist centre of 850,000 population, has set aside three three-day periods for prolonged festivities.

The Cartier commemorations are to be very costly and impressive. A cathedral is already in the making on the spot where Cartier set up his thirty-foot cross, and he and his men knelt and made signs to the Red Indians, looking and pointing towards heaven, that by means of the Cross they had redemption—to the "admiral" of the natives.

France Taking Part

On the initiative of Senator Rodolphe Lemieux, brother of Mr. L. Lemieux, the Agent-General for Quebec in London, the Canadian Government is giving \$300,000 towards the celebration, Quebec Province \$100,000, and other provinces and cities large amounts.

France will send a deputation by a special ship, possibly with a naval escort, and a painting of the landing of Cartier, ordered by President Doumer shortly before his assassination, is to be presented to the new cathedral.

Gold and the Faith—were the guiding stars of Cartier's expeditions. He was 43 or 44 when his Most Christian Majesty Francis I. authorised him to go in search of some of the precious metal and gems of the New World, which were so enriching the king's Most Catholic enemy, Charles of Spain.

In two vessels of about sixty tons each Jacques Cartier set out on April 20, 1534, with sixty companions. He is portrayed for us as a lean, dark man, with strong features, a harsh, beaked nose, and black, dominant eyes. With his personal ambition and his dry sense of humour, he was not the ideal Evangelist. While he never failed to set up crosses, even on the barren coast islands of Labrador—which he considered must be the land given by God to Cain—the researches of Mr. H. P. Biggar, the Canadian Archivist in Europe, indicate that he never lost sight of economic possibilities.

Canada's Great Auk

These at first sight seemed slight. The Newfoundland fisheries were already known, and had been known since Cabot in 1497 caught cod merely by lowering baskets into the sea—possibly even before. The natives appeared to be the poorest people in the world, and would literally strip themselves naked for the metal tools and ornaments the French were prepared to barter.

In the grey and forbidding Gulf of St. Lawrence, where icebergs drift from the north, there were also, fishermen said, supernatural terrors. Griffins inhabited Labrador, alarming bears, "white as an egg," swam in the sea, and two islands were infested with demons, all crying together. These imps were agreeable to look at, but extremely malicious.

Food was scarce, except for Great Auk, which Cartier's men picked in large quantities, thereby contributing their share to the extinction of those hapless, penguin-like creatures.

Cartier's first voyage was a disappointment. He found no gold, no passage to Cathay, and he converted no natives, for they could not understand when he read the Gospel in constructing the cosmos? Or is it the physicist who needs them?

not take possession of the land without a protest. The harangue addressed him by an aged native chief at Gaspé was, it is believed, a claim that the land around belonged to the tribe. Cartier writes that he told him by signs that the cross was a landmark, and that he would come back soon, bringing more ironware.

After what must have been a very animated conversation, Cartier bore off two of the chief's sons to France. They served him on his second voyage as interpreters.

On this second voyage, a year later, Cartier followed the St. Lawrence River to Stadacona and Hochelaga—Quebec and Montreal—and found a smiling land flowering in a radiant sun. He then wintered at Quebec, and discovered that the rigours of the climate were not too great for the endurance of Europeans. From this expedition dates the name Canada—in reality it is the Huron-Iroquois word for village—and the news of the mysterious kingdom of Saguenay, "rich in gold, rubies and precious stones."

Land Of One-Legged

Donnacona, the chieftain of Quebec whom he took back to France, told tales of the wonders of the New World which inflamed the cupid of the Court and excited the laughter of Rebelais. There were lands, he said, where men wore woollen clothes and had an abundance of gold and copper, lands of plagues and "men who fly," lands whose inhabitants never ate nor digested, and others where men had only one leg.

Poor Donnacona did not long survive the telling of these tales. Although he had been baptised and excellent care was taken of his soul, his physique was unequal to the strain of European civilisation, and he died within a year or two, to the great detriment of the next expedition—in 1541.

Cartier, under the impression that he had at last found treasure, slipped away to France with a cargo of iron pyrites and worthless crystals, which he took to be gold and jewels. This exploit enriched only the French language, which gained a new expression for the meretricious—"Voilà un diamant de Canada."

With this contemptuous phrase closes the prelude to the story of French Canada. For more than half a century, the wars of religion occupied France, and fishermen and a few fur traders alone braved the North Atlantic crossing.

But Cartier had shown the way. He was the discoverer, the first explorer, the first pioneer, the first historian of Canada. It is not recorded that he willingly caused harm to anyone. His courage and ability were harnessed to tremendous aims, and his is the first of the great names of New France—Champlain, La Salle, Frontenac, Montcalm—which are the imperishable echoes of high adventure.

(Continued on Page 11).

TURK BESERK IN
ISTANBULWounds Seven After
Killing Wife

SHOT DEAD BY POLICE

Istanbul.

After a violent quarrel with his wife a Turk named Ahmed, living at Brusa, near Istanbul, picked up a revolver and shot her dead. Then he—

Rushed to the house of a relative nearby and fatally wounded the latter's wife and a guest; visited the police station and wounded two of the officers; pelted a passer-by with stones, inflicting severe injuries; and

Stabbed two policemen with a knife. Finally he was cornered by the police under a bridge, and refusing to surrender, was shot dead.—Reuter.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY CASE AT SESSIONS

Two Of Three Plead Guilty.

Charged with attempted robbery at No. 60, Wanchai Road on March 3, Cheung Po-hung and Fong Kwai, pleaded guilty and Yo Chung not guilty before the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. A. D. A. McGregor at the Criminal Sessions at the Supreme Court this morning.

Cheung and Yu face further charges of unlawful possession of arms and ammunition, and a weapon and ammunition, respectively. The first two accused were arrested by Detective Sergeant Fitch in the act of entering the house, Yu being captured in the street. Cheung had in his possession a revolver and ammunition and Yu carried a tear gas pistol with cartridges.

After hearing the evidence of Detective Sergeant Fitch, the case was adjourned until this afternoon.

THREE DEPORTEES RETURN.

All Plead Guilty At Sessions.

Three Chinese pleaded guilty to charges of breach of deportation ordinances at the Criminal Sessions this morning before the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. A. D. A. McGregor. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Attorney General, prosecuted, and the prisoners were not represented.

Mok Kau, alias Ho Yau, was sentenced to two years' hard labour for returning to the Colony on March 24, after being deported for 10 years on April 5, 1923. Defendant had a previous record, having been convicted twice before for the same offence, the last time being in 1929.

Mo Cheung, another prisoner with a previous record, dating back to 1924, was sentenced to two years' hard labour. He returned to the Colony on March 30, after having been deported on July 10, 1933.

The third prisoner, Lo Kwai, was sentenced to 18 months' hard labour for returning to the Colony on March 30, having been banished for 10 years on March 11, 1933.

R.A.F. FLYING BOATS AGAIN DELAYED.

Not Taking Off To-day For Hong Kong.

Owing to continued adverse weather conditions the flight of the three Supermarine- Southampton machines of the 205th Flying Squadron, R.A.F., has been further postponed.

The machines will not take off for Hong Kong to-day. Squadron-Leader C. R. Keary, O.C., at the R.A.F. Base, Kwi Tak, told the *China Mail* this morning.

The three machines, under the command of Group-Captain S. W. Smith, left Singapore on April 2, and have visited Borneo and the Philippine Islands. They arrived in Manila on Monday, April 9, and left on Sunday last for Salomague and Ilocos Sur.

There are thirteen men aboard the three machines, and one of the objects of the trip is to enable Group-Captain Smith to inspect the R.A.F. Base here.

Personal Para.

Mr. C. D. Culbertson returned to the Colony by the s.s. *Empress of Asia* to-day.

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Augusto A. Mattia, a clerk at the Mercantile Bank of India, of No. 66, Parkes Street, Kowloon, and Miss Celeste C. Souza, a clerk at Maison Lucille, of 92, Parkes Street, Kowloon, is announced.

Among the passengers who are expected this morning by the s.s. *Tissandani* are His Excellency, Dr. W. J. R. Thorbecke, the Netherlands Minister to China, who is returning from a short furlough in Holland, and Jhr. J. A. de Jonge and Jhr. A. J. de Jonge, the son and daughter, respectively, of the Governor-General of Netherlands India, who are on a visit to their brother, Jhr. B. C. de Jonge of the local office of the Java-China-Japan Line.

A Bow From Nazi Dictator



With apparent humility Chancellor Adolf Hitler bows low over the hand of President Paul von Hindenburg during celebration that marked "War Heroes' Day" in Berlin. Hitler, former army corporal, is the real ruler of Germany, while the Field Marshal-President has been relegated to the position of figurehead.

Commons Cheer Speech

(Continued from Page 1.)

Details Of Budget.

storing in full, from July 1 next, the cuts made in 1931 in the allowances to unemployed, and in restoring from the same date, half of the pay cuts also made in 1931.

The Chancellor also proposed a reduction in tax on private cars from £1 to 15/- per horse-power from January 1 next, with a corresponding reduction for motor-cycles.

He announced the re-adjustment of the preference on Colonial sugar and new duties on patent leather and hydro-carbon oil.

This was the third successive year in which Mr. Chamberlain had presented the Budget.

He recalled that in 1932, many dark clouds still hung around the horizon. Last year, although the outlook was distinctly brighter, there was no settled feeling that they had reached fine weather. To-day, however, the atmosphere was completely brighter.

During the last year, evidence of improvement had continued to accumulate. There was a small but distinct rise in wholesale prices, rates of short-term interest had achieved new low records, and the position of long-term loans had improved to such an extent that stocks, such as the old 2½ Consols, actually stood higher to-day than before the War.

Industrial production had very much improved and equilibrium had been restored in the country's balance of payments. Statistics of such things as retail trade, consumption of electricity, transport, iron and steel production and house building, in every case showed a revival of activity.

All this, combined with the substantial surplus with which the financial year had ended, had established in the men's minds a new spirit of hope and confidence.

Certain unpleasant facts, however, still had to be reckoned with before their troubles were ended. Improvement in the country's position was due almost entirely to the expansion of the home market, and export trade, although better, was still far behind the figures reached only a few years ago.

Great Britain had now regained her place as the first exporting country, but the channels through which trade formerly flowed so freely were still diminished.

CHEAPNESS OF INTEREST

The Chancellor said that twelve months ago he had to report a deficit of £32,000,000. This year he estimated that the real surplus was about £39,000,000.

In analysing the year's accounts Mr. Chamberlain drew attention to the extraordinary cheapness of interest on Treasury bills, which, he said, worked out on an average over the whole year of only 12 shillings and sixpence per cent. The whole amount of Treasury bills in savings certificates, together at their lowest point, was over £1,200,000,000, but the interest amount to little more than £15,000,000 of 1½ per cent. During the year £40,000,000 of 4½ per cent. Treasury bonds and £24,000,000 of 5½ per cent. United Kingdom dollar bonds were con-

verted into 2½ per cent. conversion loan or conversion bonds. The net reduction in the nominal total of deadweight debt on the year was £21,500,000.

WAR DEBT POLICY

Turning to the prospects for the future, Mr. Chamberlain said that neither last year nor the year before had he made provision either for the payment of the war debt to America or for the receipt of war debts or reparations by Britain, and in the absence of any further development he proposed to follow the same line this year. He said that the fixed debt charge would stand at £224,000,000.

Among the items of expenditure he mentioned that the continued decline in unemployment enabled a saving, compared with last year, of £10,688,000. Provision had to be made for such measures as a slum clearance campaign, better marketing for agriculture products, and improvements in a rural water supplies.

But, taking a reasonable optimistic view of the course of trade, he was justified in expecting a larger yield from all the most important sources of revenue.

COLONIAL SUGAR PREFERENCE

Dealing with the preference on colonial sugar he said that, in agreement with Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, the Colonial Secretary, he had proposed a new scheme which would benefit the Colonies of about the same value as those they had been receiving, but which would permit the traffic in sugar to flow freely, either to Canada or Britain, in accordance with the normal demands of trade.

This they expected to accomplish by the reduction of the general preference on all colonial sugar to the old rate of 3 shillings and nine pence per hundred-weight, and by replacing the quota. A preference, which was given on a limited but varied amount, by the new quota, preference of 3 shillings per hundred-weight upon a fixed amount of 300,000 tons per annum. This schedule would be over a period of three years.

Regarding the reduction in the tax on horsepower, the Chancellor said that the motorcar industry had in recent years increased its production phenomenally, but that British manufacturers were finding some difficulty in meeting with the competition overseas, because foreign horsepower, with relation to size and weight of cars, was less than those in Britain.—British Wireless Service.

VILLAGE OF DEATH IN GERMANY

Berlin. No one may enter or leave the little village of Marbois in the Rhoeu except doctors. It is a village of death. Influenza has already killed 21 of the tiny population. Five have died in a day—and still the epidemic goes on.—Reuter.

To-day's Short Story.

ANCIENT LIGHTS

By Algernon
Blackwood.

FROM Southwater, where he left the train, the road led due west. That he knew; for the rest he trusted to luck, being one of those born walkers who dislike asking the way. He had that instinct, and as a rule it served him well.

"A mile or so due west along the sandy road till you come to a stile on the right; then across the fields. You'll see the red house straight before you." He glanced at the postcard's instructions once again, and once again he tried to decipher the scratched-out sentence—without success. It had been so elaborately inked over that no word was legible. Inked-out sentences in a letter were always enticing. He wondered what it was that had to be so very carefully obliterated.

The afternoon was boisterous, with a tearing, shouting wind that blew from the sea, across the Sussex weald. Massive clouds with rounded, piled-up edges, cannoned across gaping spaces of blue sky. Far away the line of Downs swept the horizon, like an arriving wave. Chancetisbury Ring rode their crest—a scudding ship, hull down before the wind.

He took his hat off and walked rapidly, breathing great draughts of air with delight and exhilaration. The road was deserted; no horsemen, bicycles, or motors; not even a tradesman's cart; no single walker. But anyhow he would never have asked the way.

"CURVES ARE BETTER THAN ANGLES"

Mae West's Advice
To Girls.

HOW TO HOLD YOUR MAN

Hollywood. Mae West—the "I'm no Angel" film star—gives this advice to girls on how to "get your man." "Circulate a bit." Staying at home is no use; "Turn on all the attractions in the book; "The surest way to lose him is to nag him. Let him think he is right when he is wrong; "Be feminine; "A curve will go farther than an angle in adding one's charm—and your health and happiness."

"The best way to hold a man is in your arms," she says laughingly. Mae West by the way, does not smoke. "It would make a woman of my type seem hard," she explains.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

Lorry Driver Leaves
Victim In Road.

WEEK'S FORMAL REMAND

A charge of manslaughter was preferred against Tam Chuen, alias Tam Kwong, a motor-lorry driver, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Police Court this morning in connection with the death of Chiu Tong, a woman, aged 50, who was knocked down and killed on March 20, last, in Queen's Road West.

Two further charges of failing to stop after the accident took place and failing to report the accident to the police were also made against the defendant.

Applying for a week's formal remand, Traffic Inspector Nicol said that the defendant, after knocking down the woman, turned out his lights and drove away. A number of witnesses recognised the motor-lorry by the characters on the side of the vehicle, but the number was not noticed.

The defendant, who pleaded not guilty, was remanded in police custody for one week.

Keeping a sharp eye for the stile, he pounded along, while the wind tossed the cloak against his face and made waves across the blue puddles in the yellow road. The trees showed their under leaves of white. The bracken and the high new grass bent all one way. Great life was in the day, high spirits and dancing everywhere. And for a Croydon surveyor's clerk just out of an office this was like a holiday at the sea.

It was a day for high adventure, and his heart rose up to meet the mood of nature. His umbrella with the silver ring ought to have been a sword, and his brown shoes

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be
"The Judgment Of Paris,"
by Leonard Merrick.

should have been top-boots with spurs upon the heels. Where did the enchanted castle and the princess with the hair of sunny gold? His horse.

The stile came suddenly into view and nipped adventure in the bud. Everyday clothes took him prisoner again. He was a surveyor's clerk, middle-aged, earning three pounds a week, coming from Croydon to see about a client's proposed alterations in a wood—something to ensure a better view from the dining-room window. Across the fields, perhaps a mile away, he saw the red house gleaming in the sunshine; and resting on the stile a moment to get his breath he noticed a copse of oak and hornbeam on the right.

"Aha," he told himself, "so that must be the wood he wants to cut down to improve the view. I'll have a look at it." There were boards up, of course, but there was an inviting little path as well. "I'm not a trespasser," he said; "it's part of my business, this is." He scrambled awkwardly over the gate and entered the copse. A little round would bring him to the field again.

But the moment he passed among the trees the wind ceased shouting and a stillness dropped upon the world. So dense was the growth that the sunshine came through only in isolated patches. The air was close. He mopped his forehead and put his green felt hat on, but a low branch knocked it off again at once, and as he stooped an elastic twig swung back and stung his face.

There were flowers along both edges of the little path; glades opened on either side; ferns curved about in damp corners, and the smell of earth and foliage was rich and sweet. It was cooler here. What an enchanting little wood, he thought, turning down a small, green glade, where the sunshine flickered like silver wings. How it danced and fluttered and moved about! He put a dark blue flower in his buttonhole.

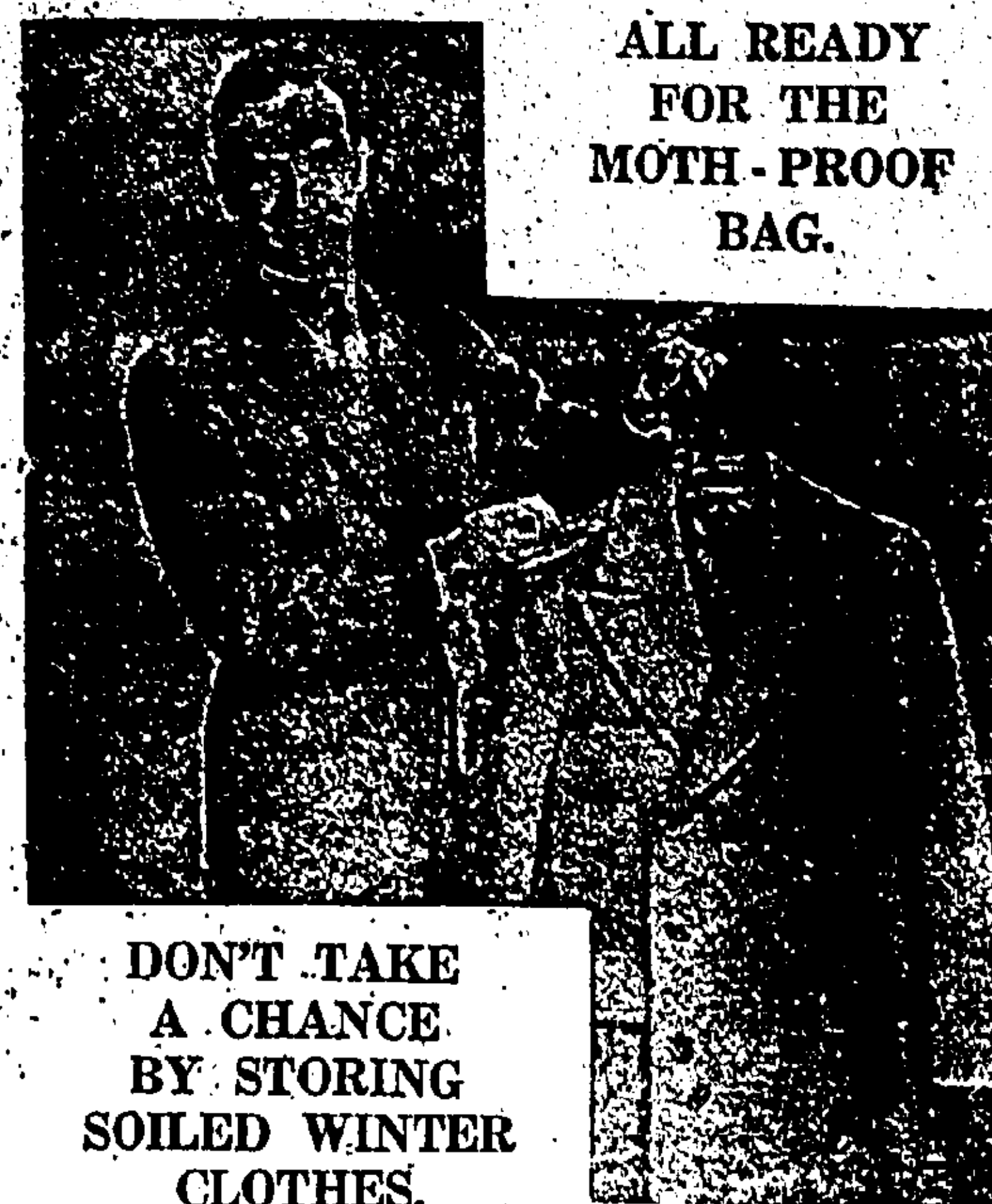
Again his hat, caught by an oak branch as he rose, was knocked from his head, falling across his eyes. And this time he did not put it on again. Swinging his umbrella he walked on with uncovered head, whistling rather loudly as he went. But the thickness of the trees hardly encouraged whistling, and something of his gaiety and high spirits seemed to leave him. He suddenly found himself treading circumspectly and with caution. The stillness in the wood was so peculiar.

There was a rustle among the ferns and leaves and something shot across the path ten yards ahead, stopped abruptly an instant with head cocked sideways to stare, then dived again beneath the underbrush with the speed of a shadow. He started like a frightened child, laughing the next second that a mere pheasant could have made him jump.

In the distance he heard wheels upon the road, and wondered why the sound was so pleasant. "Good old butcher's cart," he said to himself—then realised that he was going in the wrong direction, and had somehow got turned round. For the road should be behind him, not in front.

(Continued on Page 10)

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HEINAN MARU (start from Kobe)	Monday, 30th Apr.	
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Monday, 21st May	
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	Santos Maru	Tues., 24th May
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	Manila Maru	Tues., 5th June
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.	Melbourne Maru	Sat., 5th May.
	Sydney Maru	Tues., 5th June
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.	Altai Maru	Thurs., 19th Apr.
	Pacific Maru	Fri., 4th May
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, and Rangoon.	Havre Maru	Fri., 20th Apr.
	Himalaya Maru	Wed., 2nd May
JAPAN PORTS	Sumatra Maru	Mon., 28th Apr.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Canada Maru	Fri., 11th May
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Canton Maru	Sun., 22nd Apr.
	Hozan Maru	Sun., 29th Apr.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	Deli Maru	Thurs., 19th Apr.

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Soviet Flier on Mercy Mission



Sigmond Levanovsky (right), Soviet aviator, who recently arrived in New York to participate in an attempt to reach 101 Russian castaways adrift on an ice pack 200 miles above the Arctic Circle, confers with Captain William Alexander, American flier who is planning a flight to Russia. Both fliers were prominent in search for Jimmy Mattern when he was lost on round-the-world flight.

ANCIENT LIGHTS

(Continued from Page 9.)

And he hurriedly took another narrow glade that lost itself in greenness to the right. "That's my direction, of course," he said; "the trees have mixed me up a bit it seems"—then found himself abruptly by the gate he had first climbed over. He had merely made a circle. Surprise became almost discomfiture then.

And a man, dressed like a game-keeper in brown green, leaned against the gate, hitting his legs with a switch. "I'm making for Mr. Lumley's farm," explained the walker. "This is his wood, I believe"—then stopped dead, because it was no man at all, but merely an effect of light and shade and foliage. He stepped back to reconstruct the singular illusion, but the wind shook the branches roughly here on the edge of the wood and the foliage refused to reconstruct the figure. The leaves all rustled strangely.

And just then the sun went behind a cloud, making the whole wood look otherwise. Yet how the mind could be thus doubly deceived was indeed remarkable, for it almost seemed to him the man had answered, spoken—or was this the shuffling noise the branches made?—and had pointed with his switch to the hootie-board upon the nearest tree. The words rang on in his head, but, of course, he had imagined them: "No, it's not his wood. It's ours." And some village wit, moreover, had changed the lettering on the weather-beaten board, for it read quite plainly, "Trespassers will be persecuted."

And while the astonished clerk read the words and chuckled he said to himself, thinking what a tale he'd have to tell his wife and children later on—"The blooming wood has tried to chuck me out. But I'll go in again. Why, it's only a matter of a square acre at most. I'm bound to reach the fields on the other side if I keep straight on." He remembered his

position in the office. He had a certain dignity to maintain.

The cloud passed from below the sun, and light splashed suddenly in all manner of unlikely places. The man went straight on. He felt a touch of puzzling confusion somewhere; this way the corpse had of shifting from sunshine into shadow doubtless troubled sight a little. To his relief at last a new glade opened through the trees and disclosed the fields with a glimpse of the red house in the distance at the far end.

But a little wicket gate that stood across the path had first to be climbed, and as he scrambled heavily over—for it would not open—he got the astonishing feeling that it slid off sideways beneath his weight, and towards the wood. Like a moving staircase, it began to glide off with him. It was quite horrible. He made a violent effort to get down before it carried him into the trees, but his feet became entangled with the bars and umbrella, so that he fell heavily upon the farther side, arms spread across the grass and nettles, boots clutched between the first and second bars.

He lay there a moment like a man crucified upside down, and while he struggled to get disentangled—feet, bars and umbrella formed a regular net—he saw the little man in brown green go past him with extreme rapidity through the wood. The man was laughing. He passed across the glade some fifty yards away, and he was not alone this time. A companion like himself went with him. The clerk, now upon his feet again, watched them disappear into the gloom of green beyond. "They're tramps, not gamekeepers," he said to himself, half-mortified, half-angry. But his heart was thumping dreadfully, and he dared not utter all he thought.

He examined the wicket gate, convinced it was a trick gate, somehow—then went hurriedly on again, disturbed beyond belief to see that the glade no longer opened into fields, but curved away to the right. What in the world had happened to him? His sight was so utterly at fault. Again the sun flamed out abruptly and lit the floor of the wood with pools of silver, and at the same moment a violent gust of wind passed shouting overhead. Drops fell clattering everywhere upon the leaves, making a sharp pattering as of many footsteps. The whole corpse shuddered and went moving.

"Rain, by George!" thought the clerk, and, feeling for his umbrella, discovered he had lost it. He turned back to the gate and found it lying on the farther side. To his amazement he saw the fields at the far end of the glade, the red house, too, ashine in the sunset. He laughed then, for, of course, in his struggle with the gate, he had somehow got turned round—had fallen back instead of forwards. Climbing over, this time quite easily, he retraced his steps. The silver band, he saw, had been torn from the umbrella. No doubt, his foot, a nail, or something, had caught in it and ripped it off. The clerk began to run; he felt extraordinarily dismayed.

(Continued on Page 11)

NATIVES WHO EAT THEIR VICTIMS

Murderous Raid By
Papuan Tribe
FLESH FED TO PIGS

Port Moresby, Papua.
Patrol officer Jack Hides, in the course of a patrol of Lalopa and Ivane Valleys, Kununa River, learned of a murderous raid on natives in the Lalopa Valley by members of the Lopele tribe. At full moon on New Year's eve, Hides, accompanied by a small party of armed native police, a chief of Lalopa and six tribesmen, made a surprise visit to the village of the raiders and surrounded the houses.

Chief Gopa, surrendered, saying there was no one else in his house, but the police found two men buried like moles in ashes under it.

These two men and Chief Gopa, were later identified as the leaders of the raid and admitted having killed four men. Evidence was gained of another seven men having been killed.

Flesh Cooked.
The bodies of some of the victims had been brought back to the raiders' village, where the flesh was cooked in stone ovens and eaten. Some was also given to women and pigs.

Asked for the motive, Chief Gopa said: "You know our fashion. We look at those people, we say 'Good. We will eat them.' We think of this all the time, and when our bellies get too hot we go and kill them. That's all."

Three shots were fired by the police party. Only one villager was hit, and he escaped. The police received some wounds from spears and arrows, but none was wounded seriously.

The Chief of Lalopa, who was accompanying the patrol, however, was killed by a spear through the brain.

Gopa and 15 other men were arrested and brought to Moresby, where they were charged with murder in company. Asked in the "Big men" in the raid had been arrested, one of them replied, "It is like a snake and you have taken away the head."

Chief Gopa is said to be feared throughout the district.—Reuter.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY

Prague.
A barrel of wine disappeared from the cellar of a winery at Mukacevo, in Carpathian Ruthenia.

A few days later the proprietor received an anonymous note saying: "Wine A. I. When that's gone, I am coming for more."—Reuter.

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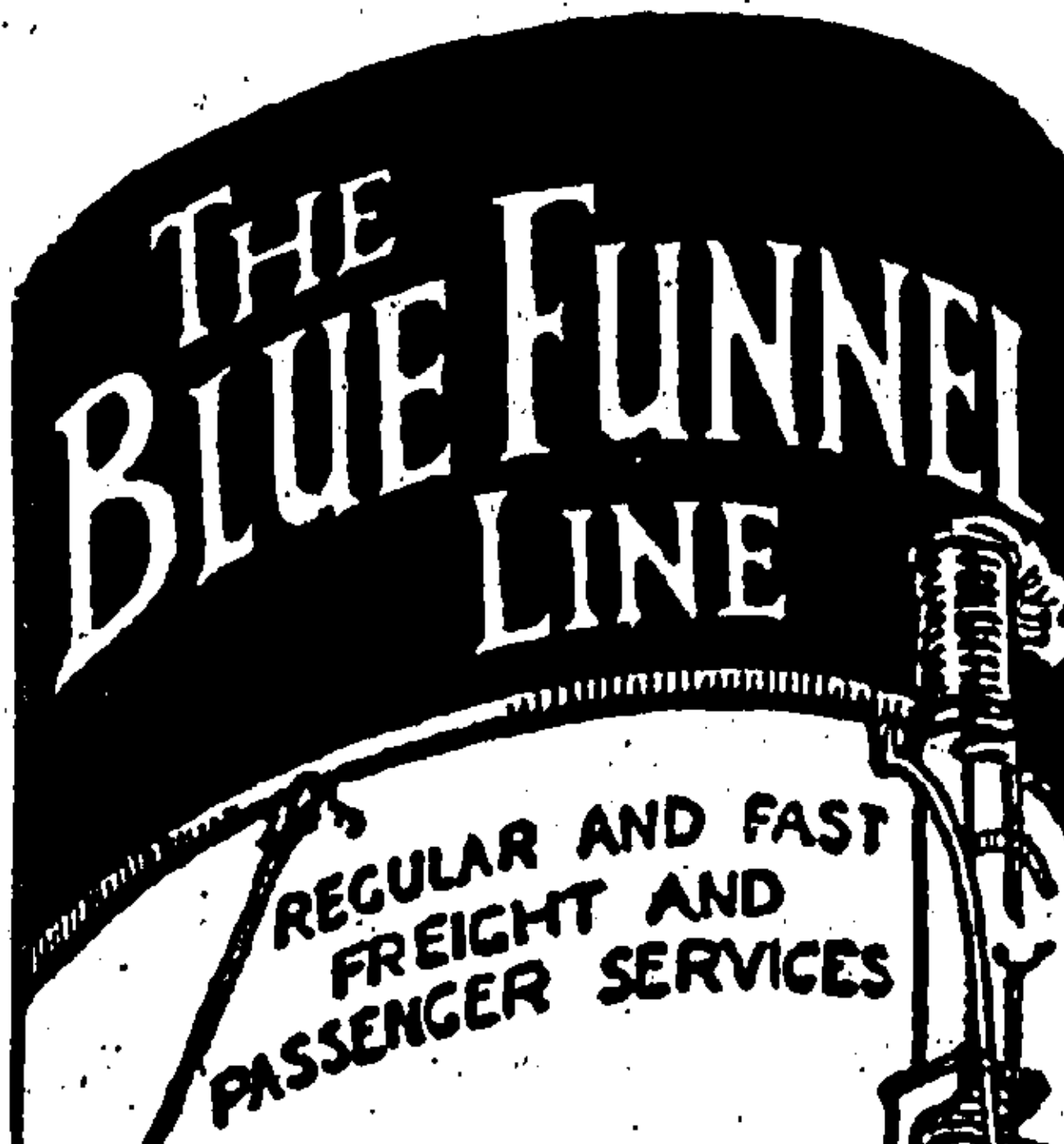
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"PHEMUS" 10 May Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore via Manila, Straits and Suez.

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"KION" 19 Apr. Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
ICARHAGE *SOMALI	15,000	21st Apr.	Marseilles & London.
	6,800	28th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
INALDERA CORFU	16,000	5th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	15,000	18th May	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
	6,000	26th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI	11,000	2nd June	DO
*BHUTAN	17,000	16th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
	6,000	23rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KATSAR-I-HIND *BEHAR	12,000	30th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	6,100	7th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA *SOUDAN	17,000	14th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	6,700	21 July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI CARTHAGE	17,000	28th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	15,000	11th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	13th May	DO
TILAWA	10,000	27th May	DO
SANTHA	8,000	10th June	DO

* Calls Rangoon

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1934.			
NELLORE	7,000	4th May.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd June	DO
NANKIN	7,000	30th June	DO
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Aug.	DO
TANDA	7,000	1st Sept.	DO
NANKIN	7,000	29th Sept.	DO

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tonnage	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
*BANGALORE	15,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	15,000	19th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	19th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
		Midnight	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	3rd May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	10,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	17,000	6th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	16th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	18th May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*BEHAR	6,100	30th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KATSAR-I-HIND	12,000	31st May	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	3rd June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
*SOUDAN	17,000	12th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	14th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	16th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000	20th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	28th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
NELLORE	7,000	5th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	18th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CARTHAGE	15,000	11th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	15,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

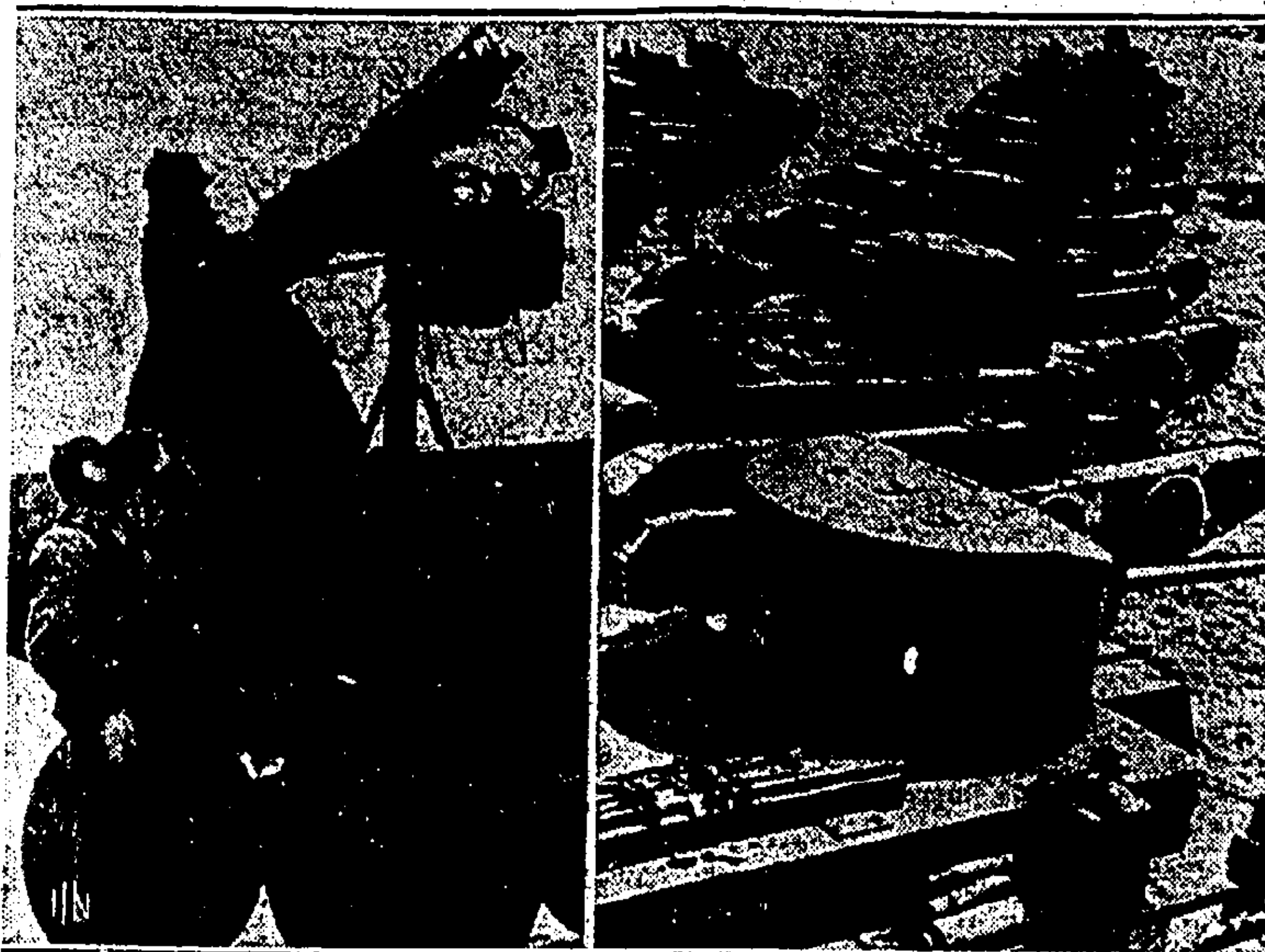
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The Soviet Union has not allowed its five-year industrial plan to interfere with preparation for war, as is shown by photos taken at a demonstration of Russian military power at Moscow. Left, last word in anti-aircraft guns in action; right, a mighty formation of the most up-to-date tanks in the world.

AID FOR EXILED GERMANS

36 Professors Placed in U. S. Universities

CHOSEN FROM 1,100
APPLICANTS

New York.
Thirty-six exiled German professors have been placed in American universities by the Emergency Committee in Aid of Displaced German Scholars, that organization has announced.

Of them, 18 are Jewish, five are of unrecorded race, one is a Gentile and the other 12 have not yet been investigated, the report said. The 36 professors chosen were from a list of 1,100 applicants.

Since the Committee did not want to displace any Americans, the German professors were sent only to institutions which asked for them, according to the report. The funds used, it also said, "could not in any case have been made available for the support of unemployed American scholars."

Thus far the committee has received \$120,853 (\$24,170) in cash and pledges, and has spent \$115,239 (\$23,047 odd). Dr. Livingston Farrand, President of Cornell University at Ithaca, New York is chairman of the Executive Committee.—Reuter.

19 YEARS TO PASS EXAMINATION

Polish Engineer's Effort

Warsaw.

A student at the Warsaw Polytechnic has just qualified as an engineer after failing to pass the examination for 19 years in succession.

He began his studies in the early days of the Great War.—Reuter.

ANCIENT LIGHTS

(Continued from Page 10)

But, while he ran, the entire wood ran with him, round him, to and fro, trees shifting like living things, leaves folding and unfolding, trunks darting backwards and forwards, and branches disclosing enormous empty spaces, then closing up again before he could look into them. There were footsteps everywhere, and laughing, crying voices, and crowds of figures gathering just behind his back till the glade, he knew, was thick with moving life.

The wind in his ears, of course, produced the voices and the laughter, while sun and clouds, plunging the copse alternately in shadow and bright dazzling light, created the figures. But he did not like it, and he went as fast as ever his sturdy legs could take him. He was frightened now. This was no story for his wife and children. He ran like the wind. But his feet made no sound upon the soft mossy turf.

Then, to his horror, he saw that the glade grew narrow, nettles and weeds stood thick across it, it dwindled down into a tiny path, and twenty yards ahead it stopped finally and melted off among the trees. What the trick gate had failed to achieve, this twisting glade accomplished easily—carried him in bodily among the dense and crowding trees.

There was only one thing to do—turn sharply and dash back again, run headlong into the life that followed at his back, followed so closely, too, that now it almost touched him, pushing him in. And with reckless courage this was what he did. It seemed a fearful thing to do. He turned with a sort of violent spring, head down and shoulders forward, hands outstretched before his face. He made the plunge; like a hunted creature he charged full tilt the other way, meeting the wind now in his face.

Good Lord! The glade behind him had closed up as well; there was no longer any path at all. Turning round and round like an animal at bay, he searched for an opening, a way of escape, searched frantically, breathlessly, terrified now in his bones. But foliage surrounded him, branches blocked the way; the trees stood close and still, unshaken by a breath of wind, and the sun dipped that moment behind a great black cloud. The entire wood turned dark and silent. It watched him.

Perhaps it was this final touch of sudden blackness that made him act so foolishly, as though he had really lost his head. At any rate, without pausing to think, he dashed headlong in among the trees again. There was a sensation of being stiflingly surrounded and entangled, and that he must break out at all costs—and away into the open of the blessed fields and air.

He did this ill-considered thing, and apparently charged straight into an oak that deliberately moved into his path to stop him. He saw it shift across a good full yard, and being a measuring man, accustomed to theodolite and chain, he ought to know. He fell, saw stars, and felt a thousand tiny fingers tugging and pulling at his hands and neck and ankles. The stinging nettles, no doubt, were responsible for this. He thought of it later. At the moment it felt diabolically calculated.

But another remarkable illusion was not so easily explained. For all in a moment, it seemed, the entire wood went sliding past him with a thick deep rustling of leaves and laughter, myriad footsteps, and tiny little active, energetic shapes; two men in brown green gave him a mighty hoist—and he opened his eyes to find himself lying in the meadow beside the stile where first his incredible adventure had begun. The wood stood in its usual place and stared down upon him in the sunlight. There was the red house in the distance as before. Above him grinned the weather-beaten notice-board: "Trespassers will be prosecuted."

Dishevelled in mind and body, and a good deal shaken in his official soul, the clerk walked slowly across the fields. But on the way he glanced once more at the postcard of instructions and saw with dull amazement that the inked-out sentence was quite legible after all beneath the scratches made across it: "There is a short cut through the wood—the wood I want cut down—if you care to take it." Only "care" was so badly written it looked more like another word; the "e" was uncommonly like "d."

"That's the copse that spoils my view of the Downs, you see," his client explained to him later pointing across the fields and referring to the ordinance map beside him. "I want it cut down and a path made so and so." His finger indicated direction on the map. "The Fairy Wood—it's still called, and it's far older than this house. Come now, if you're ready." Mr. Thomas, we might go out and have a look at it.

President Liners

FASTEST TIME HONGKONG TO SAN FRANCISCO
Speed With Comfort.

SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK	SEATTLE, VICTORIA
THE SUNSHINE ROUTE 18 Days To San Francisco Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu	THE EXPRESS ROUTE 17 Days To Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama
Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Hoover ... Apr. 21, 8 a.m. Pres. Pierce ... May 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Coolidge ... May 19, 8 a.m. Pres. Wilson ... June 6, 8 a.m. Pres. Hoover ... June 16, 8 a.m.	Fortnightly sailings:— Pres. Grant ... Apr. 27, midnight Pres. McKinley ... May 11, midnight Pres. Jackson ... May 26, 8 a.m. Pres. Jefferson ... June 8, midnight Pres. Grant ... June 23, 8 a.m.
EUROPE NEW YORK Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean	M A N I L A THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILINGS: Pres. Grant ... Apr. 21, 6 p.m. Pres. Polk ... Apr. 28, 8 a.m. Pres. Adams ... May 12, 8 a.m. Pres. Harrison ... May 26, 8 a.m. Pres. Hayes ... June 9, 8 a.m. Pres. Johnson ... June 23, 8 a.m.
	Pres. Grant ... May 10, 9 p.m. Pres. Coolidge ... May 10, 9 p.m.

DRASTIC FARE REDUCTIONS TO NEW YORK

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CANADA CELEBRATES ITS 400TH BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page 8).

Toronto is another Indian word, meaning "place of meeting"; the site is one where trails and water routes converge. It first appears in recorded history as a centre of trade in 1750, when the French built a fort and small trading settlements under the name of Fort Rouille. In 1793 it became the capital of Upper Canada, and was called York in honour of the Duke of York, son of George III.

Three years after its incorporation it became, in 1837, the centre of the rebellion in Upper Canada. But Great Britain had gained wisdom since the loss of the American colonies, and most of Canada's grievances were remedied after Lord Durham's famous report. To-day there is no more loyal city in the Empire.

Toronto To-day
From Lake Ontario, Toronto shows a skyline reminiscent of New York, with docks and skyscrapers. The city stretches for miles behind, with many parks and trees everywhere, so gorgeously coloured in the fall of the year that one would think them on fire.

Toronto claims to be the best-lighted city in America, to possess the tallest office building in the British Empire, the largest department store and the largest heated swimming-pool in the world, and to provide the cheapest electric light and power anywhere. It is, too, in summer-time a huge holiday resort.

As 1934 also marks the 150th year since the first settlement of the Province of Ontario by the United Empire Loyalists, further observances will take place in commemoration of those sturdy pioneers on Dominion Day this summer, July 2, which is the start of the second of Toronto's three-day festivals. Toronto has long taken advantage

MENACE OF "WORRY MONGERS"

Claimed To Be Driving
World Crazy

U.S. PSYCHOLOGIST'S WARNING

Chicago.
By 2139 A. D. everyone will be insane if the present increase in insanity is maintained. Mr. David Seabury, New York psychologist told the Executives Club here.

He asserted that statisticians had reached the conclusion that there has been a 30 per cent. increase in insanity during the last 10 years. He described worry as one of the first steps towards insanity and warned his audience against the "worry monger." "Beware," he said, "of the worry monger. Half of the worries of the world are started by people of this sort. Their advice should never be heeded."

Mr. Seabury listed the following identifications of "worry mongers":—
A gossip, critic or "chiseler".
Timid, despondent, parasitical persons.

The arrogant, fanatical, obstinate, melancholy and self-piteous.
Jealous, envious and angry persons.
Those who are always looking on the gloomy side.—Reuter.

of the passion for conventions that pervades the whole of North America, and annually entertains thousands of visitors. The Canadian National Exhibition, which is held every year, has drawn over 2,000,000 people through its gates during the fortnight it lasts. This summer Toronto may expect to fulfil more notably than ever its name, "place of meeting."

Royal "Beggar" for Nazis



The world has changed indeed when a member of the mighty House of Hohenzollern began at a Berlin street corner. However, Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the former Kaiser, is operating the tin can aid to a Nazi relief fund. He is a group commander in the Storm Troopers.



DANCE
TO SNAPPY TUNES
WITH CHARMING PARTNERS
EVERY NIGHT.

**THE
YELLOW DRAGON
DANCING ACADEMY,**
King's Theatre Bldg. (Top floor)

黃龍跳舞學院

The China Mail.

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1934.

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AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



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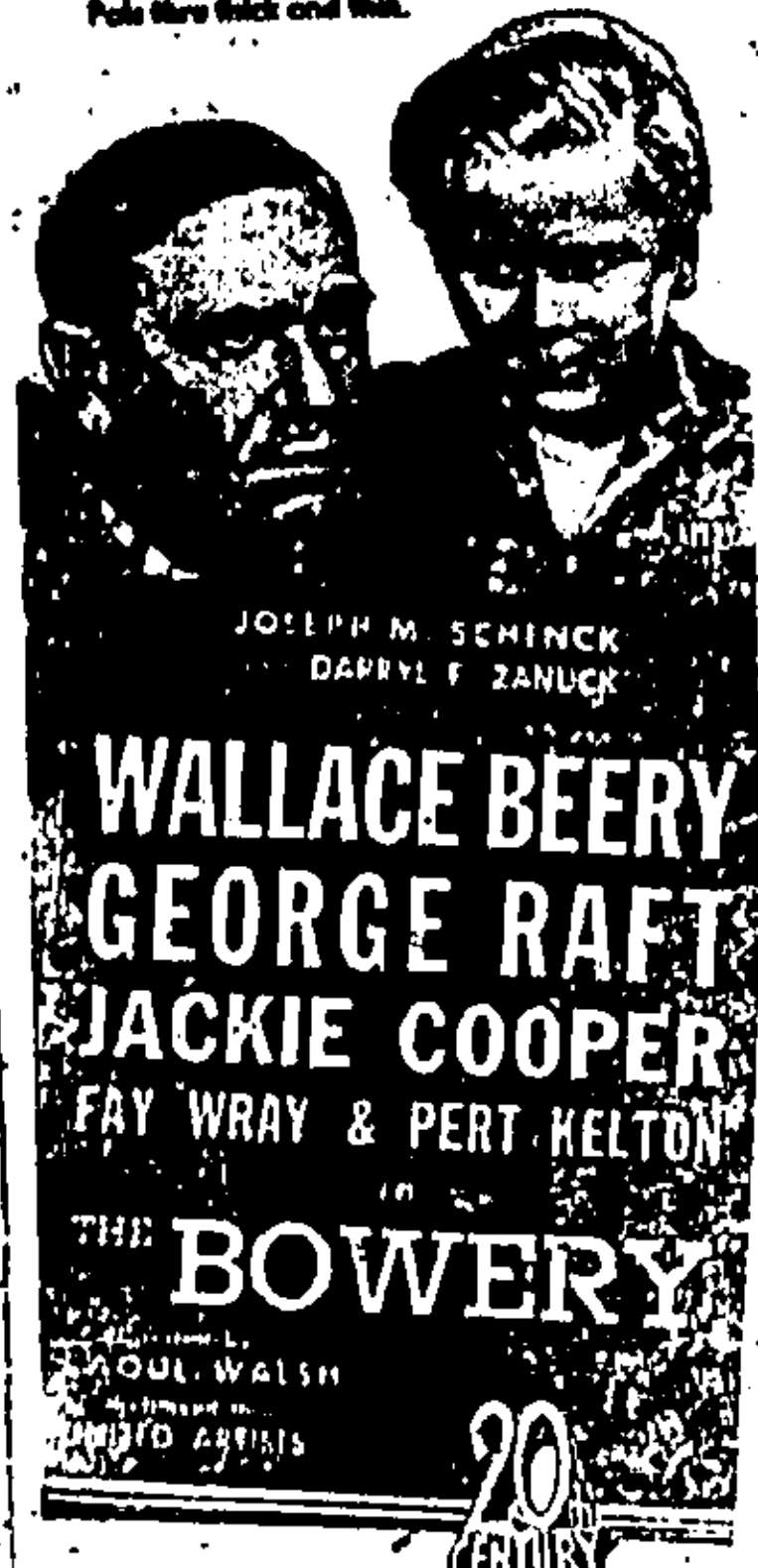
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PRODUCTION
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TO-MORROW

A "NEW DEAL" PICTURE
OF AN "OLD DEAL" DAY!

THE BOY A MAN
THE MAN A BOY

Surprise, the new boy, who in the wily ways
of men before his time. "Check, Conson,
boy's big shot, a grinning boy of heart.
Put this back and this.



**WALLACE BEERY
GEORGE RAFT
JACKIE COOPER**
RAY WRAY & PERT KELTON

THE BOWERY

THREE YEARS FOR ROBBER.

**Fokies Held Up By
Armed Gang.**

WRIST WATCH STOLEN

Charged with robbery by two or more on January 2, Wong Yung, alias Wong Lo, pleaded not guilty before the Chief Justice, the Hon. Mr. A. D. A. McGregor, at the Criminal Sessions at the Supreme Court this morning.

The Jury were Messrs. G. B. Sykes, (Foreman), D. M. Cameron, J. M. d'A. Castro, A. M. da Silva, A. Bolton, F. Wandries and N. V. A. Croucher.

Mr. R. E. Lindell, the Attorney General, prosecuting, said that on January 2, between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., the master and fokes of the Kwong Hup Motor Accessory Shop, were held up by two men armed with scissors blades, who were later assisted by two other men, one of whom stole a wrist watch from So Ko Hin, one of the fokes.

Three other men were arrested on February 5 and dealt with, and on March 9 prisoner was arrested in Kowloon City and identified as one of the men concerned in the hold up.

Yum Kam-yuen, errand boy, testified that prisoner was one of the men who entered the shop, and that he was armed with a scissors blade. So Ko Hin, a Japanese foke, also testified that accused was one of the party, he identified the watch, but could not state which of the robbers stole it.

First Baseball Games In U.S.

**Senators Beat Boston
By 6 To 5.**

**BABE RUTH'S 21ST SEASON ON
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

New York, To-day.

Throwing the first ball in the Washington Senators' match against Boston Red Sox in Boston, President Roosevelt yesterday opened the 1934 American Baseball major league season.

The Senators, who participated in the World Series last year and who are favoured to retain the American League pennant, recorded a narrow win over their Boston rivals, spite of the fact that they were out-hit.

Babe Ruth, still one of the biggest box office propositions in American baseball, opened his 21st season on his fifth wedding anniversary, but his presence did not deter the Philadelphia Athletics, who beat the 1932 world champions by a 6 to 5 tally.

New York Giants, world champions, beat the Phillies by a convincing margin, while Chicago Cubs, 1932 world series contenders, carried all before them.

Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P. gave evidence of identification and Chinese constable Chan gave evidence of the arrest of Wong. Sentence of three years' hard labour was imposed.

against the Reds, who were blanked by Lou Warneke. Results as cabled by Reuter were:—

National League.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	4	0
Wilson hit a homer.			
New York	6	8	0
Moore hit a homer.			

Boston	7	12	3
Brooklyn	8	10	0
Dan Taylor and Hack Wilson hit homers.			

Chicago	6	11	1
Chuck Klein hit a homer.			
Cincinnati	0	0	10
Lou Warneke pitched.			

Pittsburgh	1	6	0
St. Louis	7	13	0
Medwick hit a homer.			

American League.

St. Louis	2	6	1
Cleveland	5	8	2
Earl Averill hit a homer.			

Philadelphia	6	10	1
McNair hit a homer.			
New York	5	8	0

Washington	6	9	2
Boston	5	11	3

Detroit	8	6	0
Chicago	3	8	1

TO-DAY ONLY

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

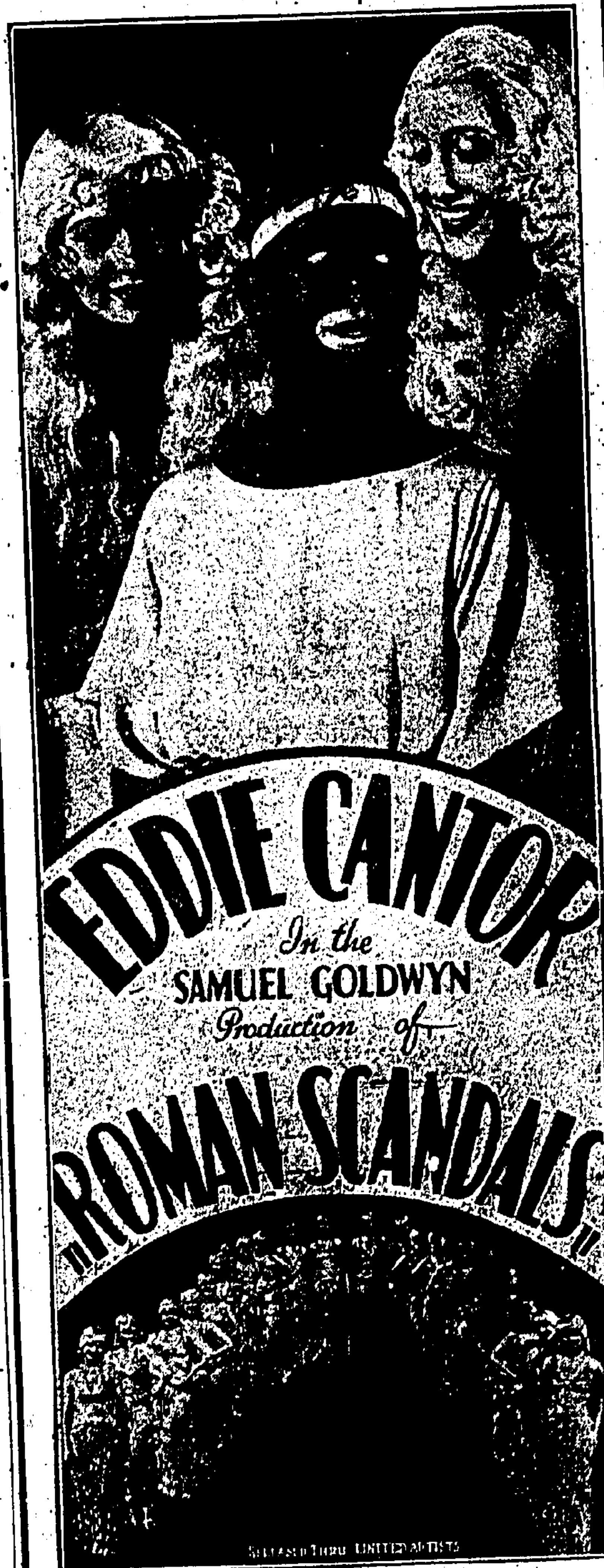
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WALT DISNEY'S

SILLY SYMPHONY

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"LULLABY LAND"



EDDIE CANTOR
In the
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Production of
ROMAN SCANDALS

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
ADVENTURE PICTURES PRESENTS.



"THE AIR MAIL MYSTERY"
WITH JAMES FLAVIN—LUCILE BROWN—AL WILSON.

NEXT CHANGE
EDMUND LOWE IN

"BOMBAY MAIL"

with SHIRLEY GREY, ONSLOW STEVENS, RALPH FORBES

LEE THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY
RENATE MULLER

IN
"SUNSHINE SUSIE"

Showing:—At 12.30, 2.30, 5.30, & 10.30 p.m.

A SUNNY BRITISH PICTURE
THAT LIVES UP TO ITS TITLE

ADDED ATTRACTION

ON THE STAGE

Commencing at 8.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A SPECIAL CHINESE

PLAY

STARRING

MISS. WU DIP YING & CHO PIN

The Celebrated Chinese Artists

Prices:—Dress Circle 55 cts.

Stalls 80 cts, 55 cts. & 40 cts.

Including Tax.

For the benefit of our patrons

who do not wish to see the

Chinese stage play, it is pointed

out that "Sunshine Susie" will

be screened at 7 and 10.30 p.m.

TO-MORROW

JANE BAXTER

&

RICHARD COOPER

IN

"BED AND

BREAKFAST"

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.
HERE'S A GREAT PICTURE
SOMETHING NEW—DIFFERENT & UNUSUAL.



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THE BIG
GAMBLE**

"SHE'S YOURS AFTER TO-NIGHT
A YEAR FROM TO-NIGHT SHE'S
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"I'll give you everything you want for twelve months.
Love... luxury... leisure. And all the money you can
spend.

A year from to-night I collect... or else..."

THE STRANGEST BARGAIN TWO MEN AND
A WOMAN EVER MADE!

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY ONLY. AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

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CONSENT**



A Tidal Drama of Love Under the New Rules
with DOROTHY WILSON, Arline
Judge, Richard Cromwell, Eric
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Fringie. Directed by Gregory La Cava
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TO-MORROW

RICHARD DIX, ANN HARDING

IN **"THE CONQUERORS"**



Don't let a Cough
Torture you—take

'RESIVAL'



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"These Charming People"

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